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No. 27,666

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

DEBATE ON FUTURE OF BURMA.

Immigration and
Defence.

INTERNAL INDEPENDENCE.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Meetings were held to-day of the three Sub-Committees of the Indian Round Table Conference. The Burma Sub-Committee discussed various aspects of constitutional issues arising in connection with the separation proposal, but no definite proposals to be sent forward to the Committee of the whole Conference have yet been reached. It was, however, generally agreed that the legitimate interests of Indian and other minorities in Burma must be safeguarded. The Committee considers that when the details of constitution of Burma were being discussed, the fullest opportunity should be given to all minorities and to the Government of India to represent their views and to state the nature and extent of the safeguards considered necessary.

The Committee considers that adequate attention should be paid to the question of the immigration of Indian labour and that provision be made for the regulation of the conditions of work and life of the immigrants. The Committee also specially stressed the importance of there being no discrimination regarding Indians entering Burma.

The Federal Structure Sub-Committee resumed the discussion of the component elements of a federation type of federal legislature, the number of chambers whereof it should consist, and the powers of the federal legislature, and heard representative views of the Princes and British Indian delegates.

Abolition of Dyarchy.

In the provincial constitutional Sub-Committee there was a long discussion on the provision that should be made on the abolition of a dyarchy for the maintenance of law and order which, it was felt, must become the responsibility of the provincial legislature.

The discussion at the Burma Sub-Committee ranged over a wide field under the following headings:—firstly, the nature of the constitutional advance for Burma on separation; secondly, the best method for securing that the interests of minorities should be given adequate protection; thirdly, the procedure for a necessary financial settlement between India and Burma and arrangements for the defence of Burma after separation; fourthly, the desirability for continuing central services such as scientific services, and fifthly, desirability of promoting a suitable arrangement to facilitate trade between India and Burma. It is proposed to set out the decisions of the Sub-Committee in resolutions. The Sub-Committee to-day, for instance, discussed the resolution that the financial question could best be dealt with in the manner recommended in the Government of India despatch. Another resolution expressed hope that the adjustment of relations would be effected in the spirit of reason and conciliation. Another recognised the importance of making adequate arrangements for the defence of Burma, which would demand the advice of expert military authorities. With the exception of the minorities' resolution, mentioned above, however, these were merely draft resolutions.

Prince's Viewpoint.

The Princes have to some extent cleared the ground in Federal Structure Sub-Committee by defining their viewpoint regarding component elements. They consider that on the side of the Indian states representatives should be chosen by the Government of the states and not by the Princes. States should come in individually by convention. All states should retain their sovereignty and full internal independence excepting those features of sovereignty sacrificed for federal purposes. The interest of all smaller states, which should be grouped, should be safeguarded. Grouping should be a matter for states themselves and not be settled by the members of the Princes' Committee.

MUTINY ON BOARD A PRIVATE YACHT.

Chinese Crew Attack
Owner and Captain.

TO BE REPATRIATED.

Singapore, Yesterday.
Mutiny broke out among the Chinese members of the crew of a private yacht lying here, Shenandoah the Third, aboard which were four ladies and the millionaire, Mr. Gibson Falmestock, the owner. The latter intervened when he saw the Chinese rushing the Captain, whereupon the Chinese attacked him. Eventually, however, the ship's officers drove the crew below and the ring leaders were subsequently sentenced to a month's imprisonment each. Mr. Falmestock has undertaken to repatriate them to Shanghai when they have served their sentences. — Reuter.

other side, the component element would be British India.

Before going into a final decision, however, the Princes desire to know what would be the position regarding the centre and provinces in British India, and made it clear that they do not desire to federate with British India as it exists to-day. It was also made clear that no state should be coerced to join the federation, and for this reason the method of convention of states, thereby signing individually, was put forward. On the British Indian side, preference was expressed for the federation of autonomous provinces and for the legislature of the two Chambers.

Regarding federation with the Indian states, a unitary federation in which the states and British India would work together in the same federal bodies, was favoured by the Princes or their representatives in both Chambers. Regarding reserved subjects such as defence and external relations, it was suggested that, during the transitional period, they might be in charge of the Viceroy, but should ultimately also become federal subjects.

Rights of Minorities.

The Provincial Constitutional Sub-Committee discussed the hearing dealing with the constitution and composition of the executive powers of the Governor, via a vis his executive and legislative, administration of law and order, and the rights of minorities in the provinces. The discussion was general and followed on the general agreement reached favouring the abolition of a dyarchy. It revealed a general feeling favouring the administration of law and order becoming the responsibility of provincial legislature and opposition to the appointment of official ministers and to the statutory provisions creating a chief Minister for the Government. Views for and against a second Chamber were expressed, and regarding the powers of the Governor, it was agreed that he should be invested with certain powers in the event of a breakdown of the Government, but there was general opposition to the powers of certification and to the restoration of grants already cut down. The discussion will continue to-morrow, when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson, will summarise the sense of the meeting. — British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

Rugby, Yesterday.
There were both yesterday and on Saturday, informal and perfectly friendly discussions between the Hindu and Moslem delegates to the India Round Table Conference, with the object of reaching an adjustment on the minorities question. Meanwhile, reports that the Government have taken sides in the so-called deadlock of this difficult issue are authoritatively described as absolutely untrue. The Government have not yet approached the subject themselves at all, and while naturally they are taking a keen interest in it, they continue to regard the solution as primarily a matter for the Indian communities.

BRITISH OFFICER'S MURDER.

Dying Indian Confesses
to Crime.

TWO STILL ALIVE.

Calcutta, Yesterday.
It transpires that only one of Lt. Col. Simpson's assailants has died, but one of the two who are still alive, namely, Bose, is lying in a dangerous condition in hospital. He is alleged to have confessed that he murdered Mr. F. J. Lowman. All three were dressed in European clothes. Calcutta, Yesterday.
Lieutenant - Colonel N. S. Simpson, Inspector-General of Prisons of Bengal, was shot dead in his office by an unknown assailant who after committing the crime made his escape.

Later.
It transpires that three Bengalis forced their way into Lt. Col. Simpson's office and shot him, then rushed out, firing continually in order to cover their retreat, and disappeared.

Mr. J. W. Nelson, the Judicial Secretary, was seriously wounded in attempting to stop the murderers.

Later.
Lt. Col. Simpson's assassins shot themselves. Two are dead, but one who was only wounded, has been taken into custody.

It now appears that Mr. Nelson was not seriously wounded.

The man who has been arrested is believed to be Benoy Bose, a Dacca medical student, who is alleged to be the murderer of the Police official, Mr. Lowman, who was shot on August 29 last. — Reuter.

SUGAR PROBLEMS.

CO-OPERATION WITH GERMAN
BEET INTERESTS.

COMBINED EFFORTS.

New York, Yesterday.
It is learnt that Javanese, Cuban, and American sugar producers are combining their efforts to obtain "proper co-operation with German and Czechoslovakian beet sugar interests." — Reuter's American Service.

SUGAR INDUSTRY.

CUBAN-AMERICAN MISSION IN
HOLLAND.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

After an hour's meeting of the Cuban-American mission and the United Java Sugar Producers this morning, Mr. Chadbourne, smilingly announced that everything had been arranged satisfactorily. Details of the settlement are not yet known.

The Cuban-American mission has left for Brussels.

The United Java Sugar Producers in a communique say that the understanding was reached in regard to the basis for a contract providing, for both countries, a limitation of the export of sugar for a period of five years, simultaneously segregating the old stocks to be gradually dispersed. So far as Java is concerned, the arrangement is subject to the approval of the owners of sugar factories, while it must also be submitted to the Government. — Reuter.

During September the greatest proportion of construction out of a total of \$32,407,100 was awarded in the Province of Quebec which took care of 43.7 per cent. of all work and totalled \$14,156,200, or 43.7 per cent. of the total. Ontario accounted for 32.2 per cent. or \$10,762,000; the Prairie Provinces, \$4,514,000 or 14.2 per cent.; British Columbia, \$1,842,000 or 5.7 per cent.; and the Maritime Provinces, 2.6 per cent. or \$892,900. The principal division was engineering work in which \$17,293,600 is shown or 53.4 per cent. of all work. Business buildings show 81.8 per cent. or \$10,919,100; residential, \$3,449,500 or 28.1 per cent. and industrial, 7.2 per cent. or \$2,444,900.

New business buildings and street improvements in the vicinity of Yonge and Carlton Streets, Toronto, are about to be undertaken at a cost of \$25,000,000.

MR. W. FARMER. DEATH OF A PROMINENT FREEMASON.

FUNERAL IN COLONY.

The death occurred at Shanghai, yesterday, of Mr. William Farmer, one of the few remaining old China hands, who was well-known both in Hong Kong and Canton for more than a quarter of a century.
Mr. Farmer, who had lived for many years in Shanghai, was well-known to all visitors there as the general proprietor of the Victoria Hotel there which is owned by himself and his elder son, under the firm name of Wm. Farmer and Son. Mr. Farmer was also an importer and exporter, and a tourist and commission agent, doing business at Shanghai under the style of Farmer & Co.
He was also closely identified with the community life of Shanghai.

MUZZLING ORDER.

Regulations Again In
Force.

The China Mail is informed that, owing to the occurrence of a case of rabies in Kowloon Tong it has been found necessary to re-impose in full the recently suspended regulations for the control of dogs.

All dogs must now be muzzled or led when outside the owner's premises and all movement of dogs between the New Territories, Kowloon, and Hong Kong is prohibited except with the written permission of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

mean, and this year held the posts of committee member, Shamen Amateur Photographical Society; vice-chairman, Shamen Municipal Council; and Hon. Secretary, Bath Club. In former years, Mr. Farmer had been chairman of the Shamen Ratepayers' Association, and Hon. Commissioner of Police, British Concession, Shamen, until the post was made an official paid one.

As a prominent Freemason, Mr. Farmer was P.Z., D.C., Jubilee Royal Arch Chapter; P.M., secretary, Lodge Star of Southern China, No. 2013, English Constitution.

The funeral takes place in Hong Kong to-morrow, passing the Monument at 5 p.m. A Masonic service will be held at the graveside at which all English and Scottish Freemasons are invited to attend. Regalia will be worn only within the precincts of the cemetery.

STOP PRESS

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
It is understood that a meeting of the Dutch Tea Growers' Association will be held on December 22 to discuss the restriction of production. In the meantime, contact is being kept with British circles interested in tea restriction. — Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

In regard to the air crash at Shanghai, it transpires that the crash occurred near Lungshu, resulting in three deaths and five persons being injured. The plane, a Curtiss amphibian of the China Airways, was taking off from the river when it hit a junk mast. The machine crashed into the river bank, and the American pilot, Paul Baer, aged 36, was killed. The Chinese pilot, Tian, was also killed, as was a passenger, Mrs. Andreeva. Five Chinese passengers, including Hsing Shih-hui, were seriously injured. This is the first fatal crash since the "China Airways" started operating. — Reuter.

SOVIET PROFESSORS NOT TO DIE.

Sequel in Commons to
Conspiracy Trial.

CULPABILITY DENIED.

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. has commuted the death sentences on Professors Ráznik, Charnovsky, Kalinnikov, Larichev, and Fedotov to 10 years' imprisonment each and reduced the sentences on Sitnik, Ochkín, and Kuprianov to eight years' imprisonment.

The Soviet Reply.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Arthur Henderson, during question time, read the Russian reply to the representations in reference to the anti-British accusations at the Moscow conspiracy trial, stating: "Neither the examining authorities nor the Court are able to deprive the accused of the right to give evidence or make confessions. The Public Prosecutor would naturally base his indictment upon these confessions, but the Court and the Public Prosecutor paid practically no attention to the references to Britain, nor did the Prosecutor dwell upon them in his final speech; neither did the Government anywhere express views in that connection."

Sir Austen Chamberlain suggested that it was incompatible with British interests and dignity to allow these matters to rest where they were.

Mr. Henderson said that he had only just received the answer, and he required time to consider the case.

No Censorship.

The Russian verbal reply to the representations regarding the broadcast, read by Mr. Henderson, denies that a breach of Soviet obligations was involved, inasmuch as the broadcast was sent out by the Trade Union wireless station, over which the Soviet Government has not established a censorship. Moreover, the broadcast "merely set forth the Soviet viewpoint." Nevertheless, "Mr. Henderson's declaration as to unsuitability of such broadcast messages will henceforth be impressed upon the Council of Trade Unions." — Reuter.

Earlier Cable.

Riga, Yesterday.

According to a despatch from Moscow, during the closing stages of the conspiracy trial during the week end special orators harangued the crowds in the chief Soviet centres, declaring that the Soviet authorities would inflict merited penalties to teach foreign Governments that it is "futile to plot with internal wreckers to ruin the five year plan and to disrupt the proletarian republic." — Reuter.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The following is the agenda for the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday:

The Colonial Secretary to move—
That the report of the Finance Committee (No. 16), dated December 4, 1930, be adopted.
The Attorney General to move the second reading of—
A Bill to amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1900.
A Bill to impose duties in respect of admission to Entertainment.
A Bill to amend further the Piers Ordinance, 1899.
A Bill to amend further the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.
A Bill to make certain provisions relating to the corporation named the Tung Wah Hospital.
A Bill to amend the law relating to the powers of arrest possessed by revenue officers.

Summer visitors to Prince Edward Island have observed that fox pens are almost as numerous in the United States, says the New York Sun, which points out that this business dates back to 1878 when pioneer breeders near Tignish started with a score of foxes captured in the woods. "The original twenty were the Adams and Eves of this flourishing industry. In 1929 the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association registered 70,683 now-born cubs, all descended from the original group."

NATIONAL CITY BANK.

Rumours Denied by
U.S. Government.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

In connection with the rumours set afloat concerning the affairs of the Head Office of the National City Bank of New York, and the consequent "run" on the local branch, the China Mail is in receipt of the following official communication from the American Consul, to which it gives publicity:—

"The National City Bank of New York is one of the leading banks of the United States of America."

"There is no truth in any rumour that it has closed or that its President has committed suicide. On the contrary the bank is doing business as usual."

"The above statement has been officially authorised to-day by the United States Government at Washington."

(Signed) Harold Shantz, American Consul.

This of itself should be sufficient definitely to set at rest the stories that have been circulating. The local branch this morning, in addition, had posted printed notices in Chinese and English outside the premises, which were precisely in the terms of the translation which appeared exclusively in yesterday's China Mail.

There were still a number of anxious depositors round the entrance this morning, who were being dealt with as quickly as possible by the staff. It is not expected, however, that the "run" will continue for very long, in view of the communication from the Consulate, and the repeated re-assurances of the local management.

Shamen Branch "Besieged."

According to the Canton News Agency, the scare continues to some extent in that city. A message bearing yesterday's date says:—

The run on the Shamen branch of the National City Bank which began last Thursday continues. The bank officials remain quite unperturbed.

There seems little doubt that the many recent bank failures in America have had repercussions in China so far as American banks and their Chinese customers are concerned.

It is noteworthy that very few of the Chinese merchants returned from America have drawn out their deposits. They appear to have complete confidence in the Bank from their knowledge of the Bank's great assets in the United States.

FINER LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:—

An anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia and a depression to the S.E. of the Loo-Chooos.

The monsoon will freshen along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Local forecast:—N. winds; overcast with rain first; finer later.

Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.31 inch. Rainfall since January 1. 95.59 inches against an average of 82.28.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 8 o'clock was:—
Hong Kong 65
Macao 59
Prata Island 74
Manila 72
Fochow 62
Amoy —
Swatow 86
Chefoo 49
Shanghai 49

Two sailors in a train were discussing the general situation. Said the tall one: "When I got done with this hitch, I am going to get me a pair of nice light oars, and I'm going to sling them across my shoulder and start to walk inland. When I finally hit a place where people say 'What are them things you got on your shoulders?'—boy, that's where I'm going to settle down!"

MADE BANKRUPT BY FRAUD.

Cargo That Never
Arrived.

FIRM VICTIMISED.

The Acting Chief Justice, (Mr. J. R. Wood), in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, expressed himself as satisfied that partners in a debtor firm who applied for discharge had been victimised by an unscrupulous vendor. He decided to use his discretion, and to grant the application subject to suspension for one month.

Applicants were the firm known as S. L. Kwok and Company, the three partners being Kwok Sze-loi, Kwan Yi-suen, and Tsui Keng-poh. Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared on their behalf, explained that the application had been made in July last, but owing to certain peculiar features about the case, the matter was not ripe to come before His Lordship until this morning.

Ruined Through Fraud.

"The failure of this firm," said Mr. Lo, "appears to have been largely brought about by the failure to receive certain goods from Switzerland. Debtors contracted with a vendor to buy a large consignment of paper. The vendor then drew bills of exchange on them through the French Bank here, which debtors duly accepted. However, when in due course they went to take delivery of their cargo, and get the shipping documents, it was found that the bills of lading were forged, and that there was no cargo at all."

"Debtors had already committed themselves by sub-contracts, to resell the paper. Consequently they had to pay out about \$80,000, owing to what was no more or less than an absolutely bare-faced fraud on the part of the vendor."

French Bank Satisfied.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said that the French Bank had accepted a payment of 50 per cent. of the amount due on the bills, in full payment. Nothing affected their right of recourse against the vendor, (drawer of the bills), and it was likely they would get more yet. There was no fraud or misconduct on the part of the debtors.

As regards the four creditors who had proved, they had all been compromised, first partner's brother making payments to them. There were thus no debts left to deal with.

Replying to His Lordship, Mr. Lo said that the firm had been founded two years, and was trading on a solvent basis until the paper contract was made, and the fraud occurred. Mr. Lo emphasised that had 100 per cent. been paid, he would have been entitled to ask His Lordship for annulment, which would completely remove the stigma of bankruptcy, but under the circumstances, as 50 per cent. only had been paid as a compromise, he would ask for a discharge without any suspension.

Were Debtors Reckless?

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. H. P. Lang), asked by His Lordship for his views, said that he had no reason to object or to oppose the application. The proofs of claim had been withdrawn, and there was really no bankruptcy to deal with, although His Lordship had seen evidence of the debts. In the public examination the point had been strongly suggested that the debtors were reckless in entering into the contract.

His Lordship, after seeing the record: They merely seem to have put confidence in the vendor. I think they seem to have been victimised. Mr. Official Receiver.

His Lordship thereupon made the order as stated, directing that any net assets be handed back to debtors.

PASSED A POLICEMAN.

A Chinese car driver appeared before Mr. B. E. Lindsell at "traffic time" to-day, summoned for having passed the pointman outside the Star Ferry Hong Kong wharf when the red light was on. Before defendant pleaded, his Lordship asked him if whether or not he would like the case to be tried by Mr. Williams, because he (Mr. Lindsell) had witnessed the incident. Defendant consented to have his case heard in Mr. Lindsell's Court, whereupon His Lordship told him that he nearly collided with a bus. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

BOMB INCIDENT BAFFLES POLICE.

Probably a Joke, Manila Mayor Says.

HEAVY GUARD.

Manila, Nov. 29.

In spite of the fact that Mayor Tomas Earnshaw yesterday dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders all thought of the attempt by unknown enemies to kill him with a bomb, the police have redoubled efforts to discover the persons who sent him the infernal machine by mail.

After confirming an exclusive

story carried by the Bulletin regarding the receipt of the bomb, Mayor Earnshaw refused further to discuss the incident.

"I have no enemies and the bomb which I received was probably intended as a joke," was the way the city executive explained the situation.

Up to a late hour last night, the police had not been able to

advance a possible motive which may have prompted some one to try to eliminate Mayor Earnshaw. Neither have they succeeded in identifying the persons who sent the bomb which had been wrapped up into a neat and innocent looking package.

It was reported yesterday that the Manila police had made ar-

ramentations with the bureau of posts in an effort to trace the source of the bomb. The infernal machine is of the kind not easily obtainable in Manila, it was learned, and for this reason some hope was held that the police could trace its source.

Authorities yesterday were inclined to consider two possible motives behind the attempt to

on the eve of his re-appointment as mayor, the incident was interpreted by some to mean that some persons were against the continuance of Mayor Earnshaw in office.

It was also explained that the attempt of Mayor Earnshaw to clean Manila of gambling might

be the underlying cause of the bomb incident. Not long ago, Mayor Earnshaw initiated an intensive campaign against gambling in Manila. It was through his consent that the chief of police organised a formidable array of vice squads factioning under one command.

The housing problem of the poorer class in Manila, necessitating the establishment of a barrio obrero financed with funds of the city government, and the public works improvements which he outlined three years ago upon assuming office as mayor were mentioned last evening by Mayor

Mayor Earnshaw is determined to push the establishment of a barrio obrero in Manila, a proposal which was rejected by Governor-General Davis. The mayor believes that the city's

Mayor Earnshaw also said yesterday he was anxious to see the completion of the three bridges spanning the Pasig River. The funds for the construction of these bridges will come from proceeds of the ten-million peso

by the legislature through his efforts. The mayor also said that he was going to carry out a programme of increasing street lights. He has partially succeeded in this phase of his programme, as witness the lighting on Dewey Boulevard, P. Burgossos in the Escolta, Rizal Avenue, and lately the Jones Bridge—Manila.

GERMANY AND COAL QUESTION.

Minister to Confer with

British.

—

Berlin, Nov. 8.

On the invitation of British Under-Secretary of State for Mines, Mr. Shinwell, the German Minister of Labour, Herr Stegerwald will visit London shortly to discuss with the British authorities questions con-

He will also confer with British Minister of Labour, Miss Bondfield on questions concerning the Washington working hours agreement. The meeting is regarded as forecasting closer co-operation between the two Governments and possibly the establishment of a

eventually the circles directly in-
terested in coal mining and connect-
ed trades with a view of stabilizing
the market.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min

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TAIYO MARU	Sunday,	21st December.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.		
HEIAN MARU	Thursday,	18th December.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Saturday,	13th December.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday,	27th December.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
ATSUTA MARU	Thursday,	25th December.
MISHIMA MARU	Tuesday,	20th January.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
KAGA MARU	Thursday,	11th December.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Sunday,	28th December.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Sunday,	21st December.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.		
KAMAKURA MARU	Wednesday,	17th December.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
TAKAOKA MARU	Friday,	12th December.
TATSUNO MARU	Monday,	5th January.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.		
DAKAR MARU	Friday,	12th December.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
MORIOKA MARU	Monday,	15th December.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
AKITA MARU	Tuesday,	9th December.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	13th December.
MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday,	17th December.

For further information apply to:—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

LONDON MARU Sunday, 14th December.
ANDES MARU Wednesday, 24th December.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.

MONTEVIDEO MARU Tuesday, 30th December.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.

DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-
ZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

MEXICO MARU Monday, 5th January.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MADRAS MARU Thursday, 18th December.
BURMA MARU Wednesday, 2nd January.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.

ARABIA MARU (from Shanghai) .. Monday, 15th December.

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

BRISBANE MARU Monday, 5th January.
* (Calls at Wellington & Auckland.)

HAIPHONG—Via Hoiboh & Pakhol.

MENADO MARU Thursday, 11th December.

NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports & Panama.

KWANTO MARU Thursday, 8th January.

LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND
PHILADELPHIA.

JAPAN PORTS.

ATLAS MARU Tuesday, 9th December.
SEATTLE MARU Saturday, 18th December.
* (Takao & Keelung via Amoy.)

KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.

TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Tel. 38061. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

ACROSS PACIFIC.

SCHOONER TO LEAVE THE COLONY.

Captain George Ward, an old China hand, who has spent over 20 years in this part of the world, mostly on vessels on the Yangtze River, is now in Hong Kong, with his 30-ton two-masted schooner, *Coquette*, in which he will attempt to cross the Pacific to Vancouver, B.C. The vessel, it is learned, will leave there in about a week's time.

This is by no means Captain Ward's first "adventure" for in June, 1922 he sailed from Shanghai to New York in a junk built in Amoy.

The *Coquette*, which flies the British flag and is registered in Hong Kong, has the following dimensions:—

Length, 65 ft. 6 ins., beam, 17 ft. 4 ins., mean draft, 6 ft. 6 ins. She is fitted with "Gardner" 48 horse-power semi-Diesel crude oil engines. Installed by Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., which gives an average speed of seven knots. In addition, she has a fine sail spread, which should make her travel the favorable wind.

During the summer, Captain Ward will sail to Seattle, B.C., and then to Alaska, visiting all the ports of the State.

MARITIME LAW. IMPORTANCE OF UNIFORM PRACTICE.

There has just been appointed by the Board of Trade a committee to consider the economic factors involved in the disposal of old ships and their replacement by new, and to report whether it is desirable, in the national interest, that steps, not involving a grant from public funds, should be taken to encourage this process. Whatever the results of the inquiry may be, it is clear that the committee has been formed with the interests of trade, commerce, and employment in view.

There are other ways in which the best interests of shipping could be promoted by the Government at once—namely, by the ratification of International Conventions on shipping questions, which is long overdue. The opportunities are the more noteworthy because the means by which Governments can help shipping are limited. There has been a whole series of Conventions on subjects which are suitable for unanimity of practice, and there is good reason to believe that other nations are waiting for Great Britain to take the lead.

She has done so in some matters which happen to involve additional responsibilities for British shipping, and shipowners contend that, in agreeing to assume these, they had in mind the advantages of uniform practice and the assumption of similar responsibilities by other nations.

The various issues have been brought to a head by the recent adoption of two new international Conventions. One, dealing with Safety of Life at Sea, was signed in London on May 31, 1929, and the other, relating to the Load Line, was signed on July 5 last. Each of these Conventions will need early ratification, but there would be much disappointment in the shipping industry if the Government were to ratify these and take no steps to implement Conventions on shipping subjects of much earlier date, since the view is held in the industry that while the Conventions deal with different aspects of shipping and commerce they are correlated, and it is hoped that the opportunity may be taken to deal with all these Conventions at the same time in one code.

Safety at Sea.

The agreement respecting safety of life at sea imposes various requirements on builders and owners and involves costs additional to the present expenses of conducting overseas commerce. Safety at sea is not a matter which lends itself to international rivalry. The measures designed for the safety of travellers by sea should be available for all, irrespective of the flag of the vessel in which passengers happen to be travelling. The ratification of the Convention by all the maritime countries is, therefore, important, and delay in action by this country would, according to experience with other matters, provide a reason for delay by other nations.

Similarly there is urgent need to ratify the Convention on the Load Line, which is closely linked up with safety at sea. It has already been pointed out in these columns that the United States, which hitherto has enforced no load line for shipping, has already brought into operation the provisions of the Convention concluded in May last. Other countries may follow suit. It would be only fair that British shipowners and shipbuilders should be placed in the same position as their foreign competitors. Provisions respecting the load line are clearly suitable for international agreement.

Limitation of Liability.

Other international Conventions awaiting ratification include one on the Unification of Law relating to the Limitation of Liability, which was signed on December 18, 1922. The interests of passengers and goods are held to have been fully protected by this Convention, and like a Convention on Maritime Mortgages and Liens, which was signed on the same date, it had the support of all the commercial interests in this country, including Chambers of Commerce, the shipping industry, underwriters and bankers.

The Convention on Limitation of Liability was actually drafted in 1911, but mainly owing to the War it was not finally settled and signed until 1922. In the meantime British shipowners, on the understanding that international agreement would be secured on this subject, had agreed to accept additional responsibility by the Pilotage Act of 1913 for the acts of pilots they were required to employ by compulsion of the Act.

Another Convention which awaits ratification is that on the Immunity of Public Ships, which was signed in April, 1928. It is important to all engaged in overseas commerce, including shipowners, owners of cargo, dock and harbour authorities, underwriters and bankers, that States which own vessels engaged in trade should assume the same liabilities that have to be borne by the owners of cargo vessels. The principle embodied in this Convention was approved by the Imperial Economic Conference in 1923 and by the International Chamber of Commerce in 1925. The question of commercial equality of State enterprises and private enterprises formed the subject of a resolution by the World Economic Conference in 1927. A Bill was introduced in the House of Commons in December, 1923, by Lord Justice Slesser, who was then a private member, which would have given effect to the Convention, but no progress was made with it. It is understood that ratification was delayed, as the British Government desired to add a Supplementary Protocol dealing with a matter of detail. This Protocol has been accepted by the other nations and nothing appears now to stand in the way of ratification.

An example of the need for such a Convention was recently provided by a collision between a British and a Russian steamer owned by the Soviet Government. The Russian vessel proceeded to sea and the British owners were unable to get into touch with her. Fortunately, the British ship was not seriously damaged. In a previous case a British steamer while at anchor in the Thames was run into by a Russian vessel and serious damage was done. Every effort was made to obtain satisfaction from the Russian ship, but no ball could be obtained from her, on the ground of State privilege. The solicitors for the Russian ship were invited to issue a writ in order that the matter might be dealt with in the British Admiralty Court without ball being given on either side, but no writ was ever issued, and the British owners were advised that little, if any, action could be taken since the Russian ship was a State-owned vessel.

Bills of Lading.

How British shipping may be affected by delays in ratification is indicated by the experience with the Convention for the Unification of Bills of Lading, which was signed on December 13, 1922. That Convention substantially increased the responsibility of shipowners to owners of cargo. In Great Britain this Convention was ratified and was given legislative effect by the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act, 1924, whereas no steps were taken to implement other Conventions which were signed on the same day. Except by the British nations, India, and the vast majority of the Crown Colonies, the Bill of Lading Convention has not been generally ratified, and one of the reasons for failure to do so has been stated to be the lack of action by Great Britain respecting other Conventions.

At the recent Conference of the Comité Maritime International at Antwerp, Sir Leslie Scott, speaking on behalf of the British delegation, read a letter from the President of the Board of Trade announcing that the Government hoped to introduce the necessary legislation to give effect to an early date to the Conventions on the Limitation of Shipowners' Liability, Maritime Mortgages and Liens, and the Immunity of State Ships. The delays arose, it was stated, not from any difficulty regarding principle, but were due to difficulties experienced in drafting the necessary status and to pressure of other Parliamentary business. It is much hoped that time will be found in the early future to deal with these matters which, in one way or another, directly affect the welfare of shipping.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Berwick—West wall dock.
Bruce—No. 7 buoy.
Cicala—in dock.
Cornflower—No. 18 buoy.
Herald—No. 5 buoy.
Iroquois—No. 8 buoy.
Marston—in dock.
Medway—North arm.
Ope—East wall.
Sandwich—No. 11 buoy.
Sepoy—No. 9 buoy.
Serpentine—No. 12 buoy.
Somme—No. 10 buoy.
Sterling—No. 9 buoy.
Stormcloud—South wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Turkistan—South wall.

Foreign Man-of-War.

Holland—American gunboat.
Vigilante—French gunboat.

Shipping Intelligence.

FROZEN KARA SEA. LARGEST EVER ATTEMPTED BY SOVIETS.

The first master to arrive in Great Britain from the Kara Sea Expedition of the Soviet Government is Captain T. Andersen, of the Norwegian steamship *Ada*, his vessel having discharged her cargo of timber at Portlhead.

Interviewed by a Journal of Commerce correspondent, on his voyage, Captain Andersen, who has had considerable experience in navigating frozen waters, said "there were about fifty vessels engaged by the Soviet Government for this expedition to the Kara Sea, some chartered to the Yenesei River and others to ports on the Obi. The vessels were assembled at Novaya Zembla, and were conveyed in fleets of five or six to the mouth of the Yenesei River, preceded by modern ice-breakers, which piloted a lane to the mouth of the river."

It was intensely cold, as this is the coldest region of the world, but two days' fast steaming down the Yenesei, going due south, brought a warmer climate. "We steamed for some hundreds of miles down this river which is a broad and navigable one, for over 1,000 miles, until we came to the port of Igarka, which has been made into an assembly port for the wood we are destined to ship."

This is the third expedition of the Russian Soviet Government to the Kara Sea, but the present one is the largest that has yet been attempted. There were excellent facilities for the guidance of vessels, wireless stations having been erected on the coast, while direction was also given from the ice-breakers. The port of Igarka bears evidence of the determination of the Soviet Government to put into execution their enormous plan for the exploitation of the resources of innermost Siberia.

Modern Sawmills.

Modern sawmills and machinery were in operation for the sawing of the wood felled down by Samoyedes from the vast wooded plains of Siberia. Both men and women were engaged in the sawing and shifting of the timber. Houses for the convenience of the workers were being erected with feverish activity the workers being largely Samoyedes, the Asiatic type of Russian, who have been drawn from their small farms in the country for this purpose. They have to work extremely hard, sixteen hours a day, with only a small intermission for bowls of soup, which were handed round.

The vessels are loaded from large lighters, the women folk working the winches. Each day sixteen hours was worked by these people in order to give rapid loading to the steamers, which was insisted upon. The crews of the vessels were feted in a large hall electrically lighted and vodka flowed freely. It was with difficulty that one could make the workers understand, as none knew French. They worked hard and were well superintended.

Another Expedition.

"I understand," said Captain Andersen, "that it is the intention

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of the Soviet Government to make another trading expedition next year on a much larger scale, and with this object they are pushing on with all possible speed in erecting houses and workshops. The vessels from the Yenesei River imported wood, but I understand that grain may be imported from both the Yenesei and Obi Rivers next season. The trip was an interesting experience from the point of view of the Soviet Government's idea to make a regular trading route through the Kara Sea to tap the resources of Siberia."

Members of the crew interviewed stated that the workers in Russia complained that they were short of food and clothes.

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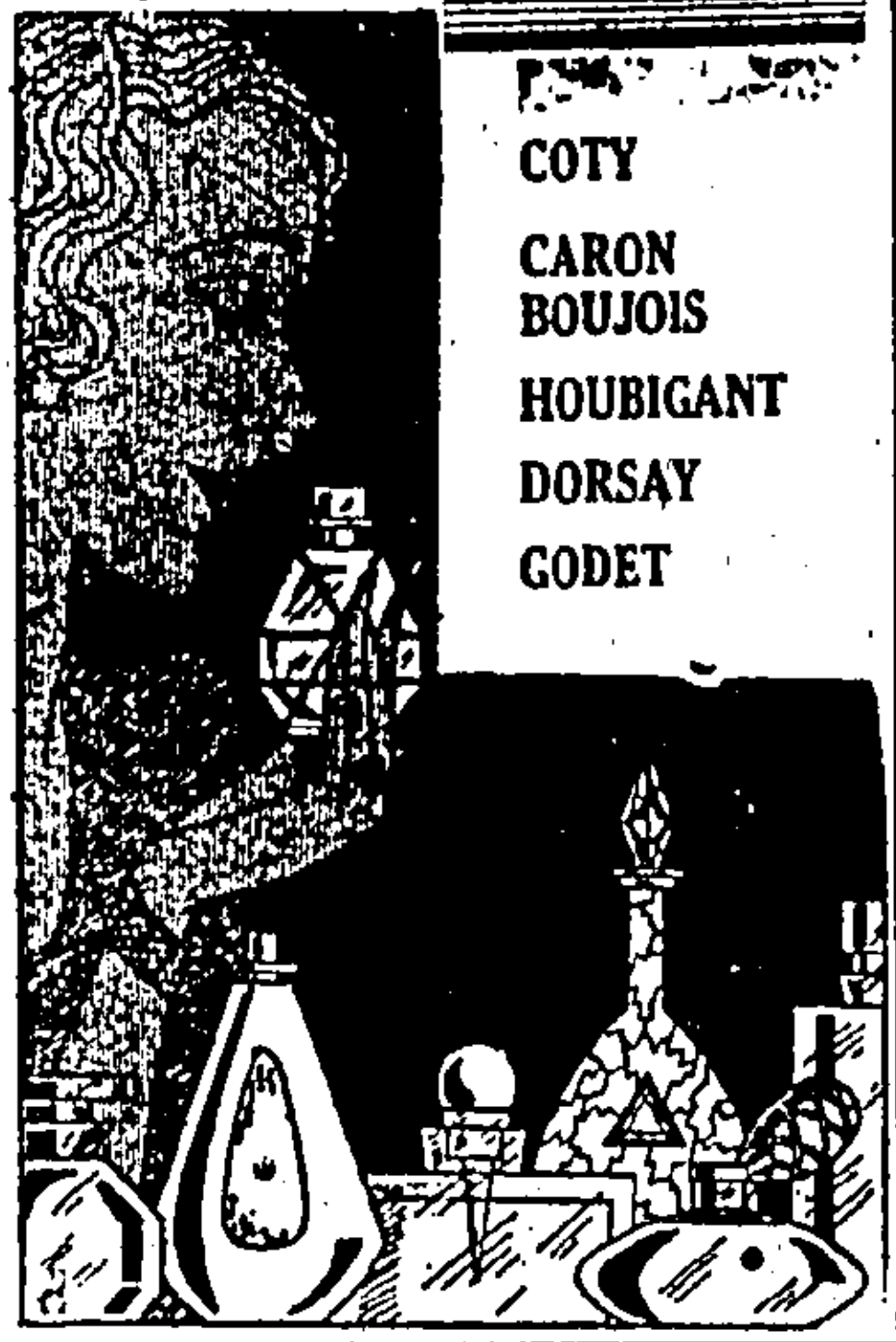
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DEATH.

WILLIAM FARMER.—At Sha-meen, Canton, on December 8. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. on Wednesday (10th). A Masonic service will be held at the graveside at which all English and Scottish Freemasons are invited to attend. Regalia will be worn only within the precincts of the Cemetery.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1930.

UNWARRANTED!

A weekly paper published in China, but occasionally advertised in a Hong Kong British contemporary, in spite of the ban placed on it by British India owing to its polemical diatribes against the British, seizes on the recent visit of the Canadian Trade Mission to clamour for a boycott of Canadian goods. It gloats over the assertion that "though they were wined and dined by Chinese merchants and officials they left none the wiser about the trade possibilities" of the particular place in China visited by them. It implies that the reception given by the Chinese merchants in Hong Kong to the Trade Mission was a hollow sham—a distinct libel on the good name and integrity of the Chinese mercantile community of this Colony that ought to be most strongly resented and repudiated. The paper in question states that "in Hong Kong they were extensively entertained by Chinese and foreign merchants, but the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, while fulfilling their part as hosts, took the opportunity of informing the Trade Mission that if Canada really desired trade, she had to modify the present discrimination of Chinese nationals in that Dominion and

to repeal the unreasonable immigration laws against our countrymen. This was in substance the lecture imparted to the enterprising business men from the land of the Rockies."

After dealing with Canada's laws in regard to Chinese, the paper proceeds to make the gratuitous assertion that "under these circumstances patriotic Chinese will take no other course than to refrain from buying anything from that land."

Canadian products fill no gap in our everyday life: . . . there is no reason why China should buy our commodities from Canada . . . we should buy foreign goods only when there is no native substitute, but in no case Canadian products should be used."

The boycott as a weapon of offence has long since proved itself akin to a boomerang, inflicting as much injury to the boycotters as the boycotted. Moreover, at the moment when we are adjured by the Chinese themselves to look at Chinese trade potentialities through the spectacles of Chinese friendship and amity, it ill becomes any paper openly to preach the gospel of boycott of a foreign country. The paper already quoted so freely is not slow to accept and publish advertisements from British firms in a British Colony—forgetful that Canada is likewise British. It ignores the fact, published in all the papers in this Colony, that the Canadian Trade Commissioners were deeply impressed by the representations made to them by the Chinese business leaders in Hong Kong and undertook to place these before the statesmen of the Dominion on their return. For any paper to urge a boycott of Canadian products is simply not "cricket": It is something worse, in fact, it is dangerous propaganda that should not be permitted to enter this Colony any more than British India. With the particular paper responsible for this propaganda it is a case of condemn all and everything British—except British money for advertisements and subscriptions!

News in Brief.

The distribution of prizes in the Bellios Public School has been fixed for January 15.

Sergt. Frederick Henry Kelly, of the Police, who is at present on leave and living at 102A, Raglan Road, Plumstead, was married to Ruby Isobel Jahme, eldest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. F. Jahme, of 88, St. Mary's Street, Woolwich, in St. Patrick's Church, Woolwich, on Sunday. Sergt. C. Mottram, who is also on leave, was best man.

Charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, a Chinese was bound over for one year in \$50 for stealing a blow-lamp, the property of the Hong Kong Printing Press.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Karl Ludwig May, residing at the Basel Mission, Talpo Road, to Else Berta Ficker, Ludwigsburg, Germany, who is travelling to Hong Kong on board the s.s. Tricer.

Ball of \$5 was estreated upon the non-appearance of John Donnell, seaman of s.s. Kano, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being drunk and incapable on board the motor launch "Wo Yau" last night.

There will be a public lecture in the Helena May on Tuesday, December 16, at 5.30 p.m. when Mrs. L. Forster will speak on "A Holiday in Yunnan." Admission: 80 cents; children 20 cents. Seats may be booked from Matron 22160.—Advt.

In connection with Tu Cheung, a Chinese woman who was charged with possession of 42 counterfeit coins at 240, Lal Chi Kok Road on December 7, Detective Sergeant Meadows was granted a week's formal remand at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

The population of the Island on November 30 is estimated by the Water Authority to be 448,040 against 437,720 on the same date a year ago. The population of Kowloon is given as 177,880 on November 30 this year as against 172,840 twelve months ago.

Lovers of painting are again reminded that the Art Club is holding an exhibition of water colour sketches, mostly of local scenes, in Lane Crawford's Restaurant tomorrow and Thursday. It is expected that there will be from 150 to 200 exhibits, some of which will be for sale.

Charged with stealing a metal wrist watch, two suits of Chinese clothing, a woollen waistcoat, blanket, quilt, electric torch, and 50 cents in cash a Chinese, Chan Fo, was remanded for 24 hours at the request of Sergeant Browne. The goods were the property of a fruit hawker.

A banishment was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and 24 strokes at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for returning to the Colony. Defendant was banished for ten years on July 8 last. He stated that it was useless to send him away to a strange place as his home was in Hunghom, Kowloon.

The year's activities of the University Education Society terminated yesterday when an interesting lecture on "Some Difficulties in Education" was given by Mr. G. W. Reeve, B.A., of Queen's College. He stated that it was difficult to establish technical schools in Hong Kong, as industries were not so numerous here as at home. Mr. W. Lucas Handyside spoke, as did Professor L. Forster, M.A., who expressed the hope that other teachers would give lectures of a similar nature. Mr. Mak Kah-hung, reviewed the Society's activities during the past twelve months.

A lecture on Christian Science is to be given in the City Hall, Old Chamber of Commerce Room, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, on January 20. The lecturer will be Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., who is a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Judge Greene is at present on a lecture tour embracing New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Japan, and Honolulu. The lecture to be given in Hong Kong is entitled: "Christian Science; its Healing Message." The lecturer is being accompanied on his present tour by his wife and daughter.

THEFT OF COTTON.

JAIL FOR CHINESE IN KOWLOON.

Appearing before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese, Lo Lu-ming, was charged with stealing 62 feet, 18 feet, and 10 feet of black cotton cloth on August 30, December 8 and 9 respectively from a shop at No. 11, Wang Street.

Sub-Inspector Elston stated that accused was in the habit of visiting the cook at the shop, and had on three occasions stolen a roll of material. When searched three pawn tickets were found in his pocket, and the material recovered. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks on first charge, six weeks on second charge, both to run consecutively, also, six weeks on the third charge, to run concurrently.

STREET SCENE IN TIENTSIN.

Drunken Sikh Sent to Prison.

Tientsin, Nov. 20. At H.B.M. Consular Court at Tientsin yesterday morning, before Major G. A. Herbert (Registrar), the two Sikhs, Bhoota Singh and Nand Singh, were again brought up on remand on charges of having been drunk and disorderly in the French Concession on November 12.

Ching Yen-yi, Police Constable No. 227, French Police, said about 6.30 p.m. on the day in question he saw the two accused fighting in the street at the corner of the Rue Mesny and the Rue Marechal Foch. Nand Singh had a stick and was using it against Bhoota Singh. Bhoota Singh was drunk.

His Honour: How do you know he was drunk? Witness added that Bhoota Singh could not walk properly. He took Nand Singh to the French Police Station and Bhoota Singh followed him. While the accused were fighting a large crowd assembled. At first they were wrestling and using their fists to each other and then Nand Singh used a stick. He did not think Nand Singh was drunk.

Inspector Lawless, B.M.C. Police said about 7.30 p.m. on the 13th inst. it was reported to him that two Indians had been arrested by the French Police. He despatched Sergt. Katar Singh to take over the two men and on being brought to the B.M.C. Police Station he inspected them. Nand Singh was perfectly sober but Bhoota Singh was drunk. Bhoota Singh could hardly stand and his speech was thick.

Bhoota Singh (on oath) said on the 13th inst. he went to the Japanese Concession to collect some money. He collected the money and was coming back through the French Concession. When he reached the French Market he stood there looking round and Nand Singh arrived on the scene. Formerly, in the presence of Bishan Singh, he had lent Nand Singh \$5 at the Race Course. He had continually asked Nand Singh to return this money but he refused. On thus meeting him on the 13th, he again asked him for the money and he said he would not give it to him. Nand Singh appeared to be passing on and he (Bhoota Singh) looked in a shop window. Nand Singh then hit him on the shoulder with a stick. Just then a French policeman came up and witness and Nand Singh started to wrestle. The policeman separated them by catching hold of Nand Singh's collar and took Nand Singh to the Police Station.

Nand Singh (on oath) said Bhoota Singh's evidence was composed of lies. When he met Bhoota Singh, the latter without a word struck him three or four times with a stick across the shoulder and once across the head. He hit him so hard that he broke his stick. The broken stick produced in Court was the one in question.

Inspector Lawless (recalled) said as far as he knew Nand Singh had never been before the Police Court or the Consular Court on any charge. To witness's knowledge he had been in Tientsin three years and had been in employment practically all the time. He was a very quiet man. Bhoota Singh was a nuisance. He was hardly ever sober. He was out of employment and made himself generally vicious when he met other Sikhs whether they were his friends or his enemies. He was always just itching for a fight. He was before the Court on the 9th instant for being drunk and before the Court about six weeks ago for being drunk and disorderly. His Honour said he would give Nand Singh the benefit of the doubt and a chance. He would dismiss him with a caution. Bhoota Singh would have 10 days' imprisonment.—P. & T. Times.

BRITISH AIR ENGINES

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ORDER THREE.

The United States Government has ordered three 325-horse-power "H" Rolls-Royce aero engines for the purpose of making a special study of their construction. The "H" engine is the prototype of the engine which won the Schneider Trophy for Great Britain last year, and it is believed to be the highest-powered water-cooled engine in regular production in the world. Six or seven years ago the United States Government gave an experimental order for a single British aero engine. The present order is the result of the impression created in America by the performance of the British racing seaplanes in the Schneider Trophy contest. Similar circumstances attended an order which the British Government placed for American engines, which had just previously won the Schneider Trophy.

U.S. NAVAL VISIT COMEDY.

British Launch Too Quick for Its Crew.

The following story has recently been told in Paris—to avoid any possible misapprehension, it should be said, by an American, says the Paris correspondent of the Morning Post.

Not long ago an American cruiser paid an official visit to Kiel. It was the first official visit by an American ship of War to the great German port since the War, and great interest was naturally taken in it by the German authorities, who arranged a special reception.

The cruiser, which was one of the finest and latest in the American Navy, steamed into port as smart as smart can be, and a motor launch, specially dressed for the occasion, was put out to take the captain ashore. On the dockside were waiting the harbour authorities, the town authorities, foreign naval guests, and, in their midst and chief among them, a German admiral waiting to do honour to the American visitors.

The launch bearing the American captain was now. It was a launch of the latest brand just acquired from a British shipyard. In the bows were two American seamen holding aloft silver-plated boat-hooks, and in the stern stood two other American seamen holding aloft silver-plated boat-hooks. The captain stood in the launch proud of his craft and equipment and proudly surveying the company assembled to greet him.

Just as the launch, going pretty fast, was nearing the dock, a small motor-boat that put out from a position invisible to those in the launch came across its course.

"Hold hard," cried the captain. "or you'll run that boat down." On the word the engineer, to avert such a catastrophe, threw out his clutch and put in his reverse, but the action of the launch was quicker than he had anticipated. Over into the water, as if by an intentional manoeuvre, plunged the two American seamen in the bows with their silver-plated boat-hooks.

The engineer, seeing what had happened, threw out his clutch again and put in his forward speed. Again the action of the launch was quicker than he anticipated and over the stern, as though by one accord, plunged the two American seamen with their silver-plated boat-hooks.

The four dripping men were got out of the water, and resumed their positions as best they might, and the captain, though chagrined at the mishap, seeing that no other course was open, gave the order to proceed.

The launch drew up to the dock, the captain sprang out, and was welcomed by the German admiral and those standing with him, who had all witnessed the incident. The captain, shaking hands with the admiral, apologised for the accident, attributing it to the fact that his men were unaccustomed to their new British-built launch.

"A," said the German admiral kindly, in perfect English, "do not let that worry you. You should have seen the Turks!"

ALIENS BANNED.

FOURTEEN CHINESE ORDERED DEPORTED.

Manila, Nov. 14. A record number of Chinese will be deported from the Philippines to-morrow when the s.s. Hua Tong leaves for China with 14 deportees, according to announcements made this morning at the bureau of customs. These Chinese are being ordered to leave the country on various causes.

Of the fourteen, five are being deported for having been found infected with contagious diseases. Two have been found to have no right to land, and without the necessary papers which will entitle them to stay. The others are being sent out on miscellaneous causes.

A new drive to free the country of aliens who are either undesirable or are found without right to land is now going on, and it is expected that every boat leaving for China before the year ends will be carrying numerous deportees. It was also learned.—Philippine Herald.

"REDS" IN THE U.S.A.

Mr. Le Roy Smith, of the Better American Association, recently told the Fish Congressional Committee that Russian Communists are importing arms into the United States with a view to selling State and national Governments when they become strong enough.

It is announced that the new power plant of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission at Grand Lake will be erected and roofed in before winter and in operation before the end of 1931, using pulverized coal from New Brunswick mines.

For The Cold Days.

"CHILPRUFE"

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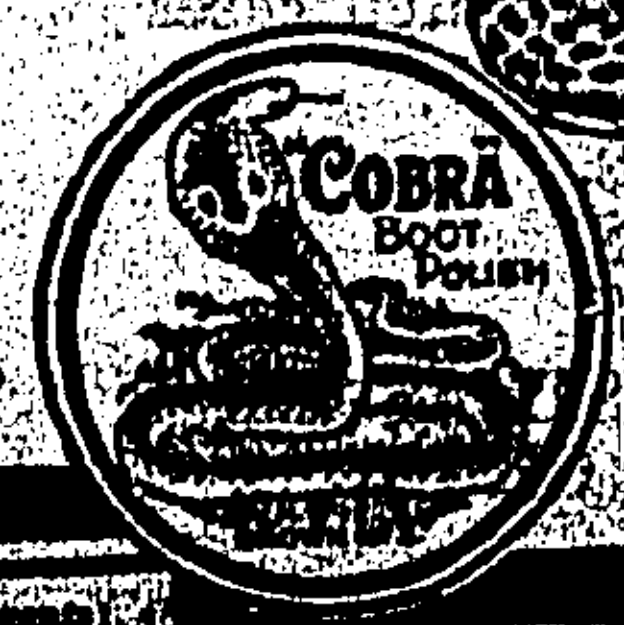
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Sport Columns

FAMOUS REFEREE
TALKS.Correct Position of the
Trainer.

ARSENAL'S TRICK.

I always look upon Law 13 as an omnibus law, because it contains so many vital instructions which all those engaged in the game should absorb most thoroughly, writes T. Crew, who refereed last season's Cup Final, in the Evening News.

The question of the duties of the trainer in relation to the referee, for instance, is interesting and instructive. The man in the crowd expects the trainer to go on the field of play immediately a player is injured.

In the first place, the referee is the sole judge to determine whether the services of the trainer are necessary, and the latter is prohibited from going on to the field unless signalled by the referee to do so.

Referee's Position.

It is not the duty of the referee to point out this rule to trainers, as the clubs themselves are responsible for this official to observe the instructions. And if the referee and the trainer failed to carry out this rule they are liable to be dealt with by the F.A. if the incident happens to be brought to their notice.

At times a trainer exceeds his duties when summoned on the field to attend to an injured player. He is apt to be swayed by the excitement of the moment in all good faith and to make derogatory observations to the opponent. It is his duty only to attend to the injured player, and the referee can rightly treat such remarks as ungentlemanly conduct by reporting the facts.

Point Made Clear.

I had occasion last season to check a trainer in these circumstances, and he thought I had no authority over him. He soon found he was wrong. I pointed out to him that he would be indulgent if the visiting trainer made objectionable remarks to players of his own club. He saw the force of it, and I am sure he will respect his duties more firmly in the future.

Dealing with injuries, it sometimes happens that the referee drops in for an amusing episode, such as one which I experienced last season in London.

Amusing Incident.

One of the home-players had to have attention owing to bleeding of the nose and was allowed to retain the large sponge on resuming the play. Shortly afterwards the player handed the wet sponge to me to get rid of, and, of course, the spontaneous wit of the crowd came into operation immediately.

Someone shouted "Squeeze it, ref—and mind your whistle!" This remark created much laughter and made me hurriedly throw the sponge to the trainer on the touch-line.

An interesting incident occurred at Highbury the other week, whereby Alex James placed the ball for a free-kick and quickly passed it to a colleague before the defenders had taken up their usual positions. Subsequently a goal was scored.

Afterwards it was noticed that when the Arsenal were given free-kicks one of the opponents kept in front of the ball until his defenders were in position. It is suggested that such tactics were hardly legitimate and that they raise a fine point whether this action was covered by the rules.

Forgotten Rule.

The action of a player coming within ten yards of the ball in the case of free kicks or goal kicks is irregular and the referee should call his attention to it. If it is persisted in the referee has then power on the score of ungentlemanly conduct to caution the player and if repeated to order him off.

Provided the referee is satisfied as to the proper placing of the ball it is up to him to speed up the game by promptly signalling by whistle or hand.

If the defenders are not prepared that in my opinion is their own fault, because the fact of awarding a free-kick is already a warning to prepare for defence.

BOXING.

BERWICK v. MEDWAY
TOURNEY.

Boxing enthusiasts should witness some good boxing on Saturday, December 13, when a tournament has been arranged between H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Medway in the Royal Naval Cantonment Theatre, Walsingham.

Several sports bouts are given for decision which will vary probably include an exhibition by the famous New Zealand champion.

RUGBY WANTS NEW
IDEAS.Trench Warfare Spoils
Game.

LACK OF BRAINS.

Although the season is in its infancy enough has been seen to force one to the conclusion that brains are still lacking in present-day Rugby.

Last year the standard of the game in the four countries was only moderate. Teams, international as well as club, appeared to go on to the field with the primary intention of "stopping the other fellow." The result was that though the play was keen enough it was poor stuff and dull—trench warfare methods that do the game no good and spoil it from the spectators' point of view.

Wing Forwards.

One of the reasons why the game on the whole is not so attractive is because of the growth of wing forward play, and wingers are growing bolder in their tactics. Few referees are strong enough to hold them properly in check, and it is notorious, though not public.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

Football—Today—Meeting of F.A. Council, 5.30 p.m.; "C" Co. Argyle v. 31st Battery R.A., Chatham Road.

To-morrow—"A" Co. Argyle v. "D" Co. S.W.B., Chatham Road; H.Q. Wing S.W.B. v. R. Signals, Happy Valley.

Thursday—"A" Co. S.W.B. v. R.A.O.C. Sookunpo; "B" Co. Argyle v. 31st Battery R.A., Chatham Road; R.A.M.C. v. "C" Co. S.W.B., Happy Valley.

Friday—"A" Co. Argyle v. 20th Battery R.A., Chatham Road; Saturday—Senior Shield—Borderers v. Argyle; Kowloon v. Police; Junior Shield—Borderers v. Police; Argyle v. St. Joseph's; Third Division—Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fokien; Ewo v. Royal Air Force; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C.

Christmas Day—Sunday Herald Cup—Scotland v. England.

Boxing—Friday—Sunday Herald Cup—China v. Portugal.

Laws Tennis—Thursday—Ladies' Open Doubles Final, U.S.R.C.

Hockey—Thursday—Club v. Navy, U.S.R.C. ground, 5 p.m.

Chess—Friday—Kowloon Chess Club Championship.

Racing—Saturday—Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting.

December 21—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 15—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

January 18—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

Cricket—Saturday—Division I. University v. Navy (L); Indian R. v. Gloucestershire (F); Civil Service v. Highlanders (F); Division II—Police v. Hong Kong C.C. (L); R.A.S.C. v. University (L); R. v. Civil Service (F); Gloucestershire v. Indian R.C. (F).

Fanning Hunt—Saturday—Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m.

Rugby—Football—Saturday—Rugby Club v. United Services.

Golf—Sunday—R.G.C. Championship Semi-Final and G. M. Young Cup (First Round).

Monday—Annual Meeting R.H.K.G.C. Jardine, Matheson & Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

December 21—R.G.C. Junior Championship (First Round).

Fencing—Monday—Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 p.m.

Boxing—January 3—Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m.

December 13 and 16—Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

HOME.

Football—Saturday—English Cup—Second round.

It is admitted that most of them play up to the referee.

Because of their depredations the halves seldom have a chance to get their three-quarter line working smoothly, and so the game resolves itself into a wretched scramble.

What Rugby football needs today is stricter refereeing, a law to curtail the liberties of wingers, and someone to evolve a new scheme of attack, writes J. P. Jordan in the Daily Mail.

Legitimate winging is too scientific for most of our so-called wingers. They follow the easier path and transgress the laws almost with impunity.

As New Ideas.

Referees possess the necessary powers to deal with offenders. They do not always put them into effect, and so the game is being spoiled.

It is not the first time this has happened. English Rugby was in the doldrums when Gallager's New Zealand team came over here two years ago and swept away all our old theories and ideas.

We have proceeded on the lines they taught us a long time, with

RACING.

LIST OF HANDICAPS FOR
SATURDAY.

13th EXTRA MEETING.

The following are the handicaps for the 13th Extra Race Meeting on Saturday:—

December Handicap: "A" Class, 1 Mile.

Piccolilli	1b.
Peppermint	140
Chesapeake Bay	140
Elliot Bay	144
Sitting Bull	163
Hiawatha	149
Mike	14
Wisdom Stag	153
Winsome Stag	140
Windor Stag	150
Zorin	171
San Francisco	140
Nationalist II	171
King's Colour	153
Pride of Tainiao	149
Boxing Eve	160
Christmas Chimes	140
Royal Flush	158

December Handicap: "B" Class, 1 Mile.

Pick	1b.
O-Moon	148
Crown Prince	147
King's Counsel	160
Marquis Hall	161
Lobster Bay	153
Christmas Frolic	150
Target	153
November	140
Peppercorn	150
Silver Queen	140
Fifty Fifty	140
Blue Heaven	155
One Third	140
Monterey Bay	170
Blue Boy	140
Orlando	140
Imperial Hall	140
Fair Sport	160
Chiverton	145
African Eve	165
Misty Eve	150
New Year's Eve	151
Four Clubs	140
The Goods	140

December Handicap: "C" Class, 1 Mile.

Picky	157
Tonbridge	144
Peter Guernsey	149
Monk	144
Regada	144
City Hall	152
Mount Elburz	144
Gay Caballero	140
Iron Blood	140
Diana	157
Discord	140
Armory	171
Christmas Belle	168
Cream Cracker	147

December Handicap: "D" Class, 1 Mile.

Jamaica	1b.
Teuchit	140
Pea Shop	153
Kiribilli	140
You Like It	153
Mongolian Stag	157
Billiards	147
Shiny Pearl	140
Martini Cocktail	150
Arabian Sea	140
Duke of Normandy II	150
Happy Day	150
Andantino	140
Siamese Shop	140
Heretofore	145
Osiris	171
Country Club	160
Nullah Plate, 5 Furlongs.	

Pea Shop	153
Thracian	155
Billiards	152
Peter Guernsey	152
Martini Cocktail	158
Arabian Sea	155
Happy Day	152
Siamese Shop	155

Extra Meeting Consolation
Stakes, 1 Mile.

Crown Prince	161
Majestic Hall	155
Kiribilli	161
One Third	158
Monterey Bay	158
Blue Boy	161
Misty Eve	158
New Year's Eve	155
Duke of Normandy II	158
Gay Caballero	161
Siamese Shop	150
Discord	158
The Goods	161
Cream Cracker	152

YACHTING.

RESULTS OF THIRD LADIES'
CHAMPIONSHIP.

The third Ladies' Championship race, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, was sailed yesterday, over the following course—Channel, Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), mark on line (P), Channel, Rocks (S), Distance, 7.4 miles. The results follow:

H. Class, Started 3 p.m.

Yacht	Corrected Position	Time
Chloe	4.30.25	Mrs. G. R. Harris.
Bole	4.31.41	Mrs. J. Thorne.
Le Linda	4.32.12	Mrs. J. G. Macleod.
Karens	4.32.12	Mrs. P. C. Pittman.
Dolores	4.33.15	Mrs. J. O. Lambert.

I. Y. and G. Started 3.05 p.m.

Yacht	Time
Malvern	4.42.20
Wing	4.43.30
Wing	4.43.30
Boomer	4.43.30
Boomer	4.43.30

At 3 p.m. Brown introduced fresh methods for forwards, but the stage has been reached when something new must be thought out.

C.E. V. Stephenson is of opinion that a good defense will nearly always beat an attack, and as the game is played nowadays it is difficult to refute what he says. There is a chance for someone to conceive a new plan of attack.

They cannot all be exhausted.

LIMITING MATCH-PLAY
STAGES

FAIR SEX LEAD

SOON THREE HUNDRED WILL
COMPETE

REFORM NEEDED

[By C. W. Packford.]

The Ladies' Golf Union is to be congratulated on its decision to institute in the near future a 36 holes qualifying round, from which sixty-four players will qualify for the Open championship under match play, writes C. W. Packford in Sporting Life.

Ever since 1922, when there were no fewer than 252 competitors at Prestwick, I have frequently advocated that such a method should be adopted by the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club in connection with the Men's Amateur Championship, for I believe that such a test would eliminate scores of players who have no pretensions at all to enter the competition.

Tremendous Entries.

In the old days there was no necessity for such a test. In 1885, when the championship was first played at Hoylake, there were only forty-four entries, but in 1899, at Prestwick, these increased to the century, and in 1907, at St. Andrews, exactly two hundred drove off from the first tee.

Matters of organisation and the proper conduct of the competition were even then becoming difficult, but now the "250" mark has been passed, and with the ever growing popularity of the game attracting hundreds of new adherents each season, the number is inevitably bound ere long to reach at least 300; it seems time that a sane revision should be made of the present conditions.

Only Two Guineas.

The fact is that at the moment players who possess a sufficiently low handicap, no matter from what obscure club they may come where the standard is not very high, may, if they care to risk two guineas, enter the championship.

They do so for many reasons. Some because they are genuinely desirous of gaining experience; others for the reason that at St. Andrew's, Hoylake, Prestwick, Sandwich, Deal, Westward Ho!, Lytham and St. Anne's, they are assured of an interesting golfing holiday—and a few—and I have met these fellows—who in after years can pass such a remark as, "Yes, when I played Cyril Tolley in the Amateur Championship at—"

There is not the slightest desire on the part of anyone to prevent a man from testing his skill among the finest amateurs in the land. But if the championship is not to result in a chaotic affair, and is still to be decided within a reasonable limit of time, some method must be devised whereby there is a limitation in the number of those playing in the final stages.

Only Luck.

It would be no exaggeration to say that at least 75 per cent. of those who have entered in post-war days have not possessed the slightest chance of reaching the last thirty-two. In fact, I would go as far as to suggest that scores of them only survive a round or two because the luck of the draw has paired them with players of their own limited skill.

A qualifying stroke competition in which the leading sixty-four alone would have the right to continue under match play conditions would immediately solve a difficulty, which the Championship Committee must realise is becoming acute.

It is possible that the objection will be advanced that men who are excellent match players may be innocuous when accompanied by "card and pencil," and that they cannot produce their right game in such circumstances. This cannot be helped, for, after all, in 36 holes, any player should have sufficient time and opportunity to reveal his true form.

"Stroke Play."

I always believe that the sole reason the Americans are our superiors is because they attach so much importance to the value of "stroke-play" golf. In every match the average American is "playing for the figures" almost completely, regardless of what his opponent may be doing. Bobby Jones, certainly, adopts this principle, and when one analyses it it undoubtedly has its advantages.

This, however, is not the point at issue. Whether they care for the idea or not, the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club will soon have to follow the example of the Ladies' Golf Union. Once again the fair sex have given us a valuable sporting lead.

FANLING GOLF.

DRAW FOR MATCH PLAY
STAGES.

The following is the draw for match play stages of the Captain's cup 1930:—

T. C. Monaghan (10) and G. E. Costello (11) byes.

J. S. MacLaren (8) plays A. Groves (6).

H. U. Ireland (5) plays A. H. Mussen (7).

D. S. Robb (10) plays A. D. Humphreys (9).

B. D. Evans (11) plays J. D. Thomson (8).

R. A. Campbell (111) and T. J. Price (16) byes.

First round on or before December 31.

Second round on or before January 18.

Semi-final round on or before February 8.

Final round on or before February 22.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Junior Championship—First
Round Draw.

The following is the draw for the first round of the Junior Championship to be played over the Kowloon Course on or before Sunday, December 21:—

W. Groves v. J. Daniel

A. E. Silstone v. A. C. Binton

T. J. King v. W. Borrowman

F. W. T. R. v. A. Laughton

W. J. W. v. W. R. H. Shaw

E. O. Murphy v. T. Seddon

L. Elliott v. A. W. Brown

H. T. Binton v. C. T. Roe

LAWN TENNIS.

RAIN POSTPONES LADIES'
CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rain falling until mid-day yesterday caused a postponement of the Ladies' Open Doubles tennis championship final.

This match, in which Mrs. J. B. Taylor and Mrs. Keary are opposed to Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw, and which was to have been played on the United Services Recreation Club courts yesterday afternoon, will take place at the U.S.R.C. on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Lady Peel has kindly consented to present the Cup so generously given by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

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prima donna of Ziegfeld's "Rio
Rita" and Charles Kaley, fresh
from "Earl Carroll's Vanities."
Together with Marion Shilling,
Cliff Edwards, and an unusually
capable supporting cast including
Gwen Lee and Benny Rubin, they
talk, sing and dance their way
through a picture packed with
laughs, interesting emotional
climaxes, elaborate Technicolor
revues and at least four outstand-
ing song hits.

The story is built around the rise
of Roy Erskine from cafe piano
player to song writer and vaude-
ville matinee idol and his love
affairs with five beautiful women
on the way. The rising young
virtuoso can't make up his mind
which of the women he likes best
until he meets Ardis, who makes up
his mind for him in a surprising
climax.

The picture was directed under
the joint supervision of William
Nigh and Harry Beaumont who in-
serted the song and dance inter-
ludes at appropriate moments of the
plot without detracting from the
continuity. A striking techni-
colour sequence built around the
Mother Goose rhyme, "The Old
Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," is
one of the outstanding features of
the production.

Songs from this picture include
"Should I?" "A Bundle of Old
Love Letters," "Only Love Is Real,"
and "The Woman in the Shoe."

"ANNA CHRISTIE."

Greta Garbo broke all long-
distance talking records when she
made her debut in "Anna Christie,"
her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
starring vehicle, which will come
on Thursday to the Queen's
Theatre.

Her very first scene ran almost
nine minutes long, using up most of
the 1,000 feet of film which is the
capacity load for camera magazines.
Many of the subsequent scenes ran
nearly the same length, the average
being four minutes, but the
dramatic action demanding from
six to eight minutes each.

Most talking picture scenes run
only two or three minutes of con-
tinuous action and dialogue and
Garbo, in making her entire picture
on long "takes," established a new
mark in the filming of sustained
dialogue without "outs" to break up
the reading of lines.

Clarence Brown directed the pic-
ture of the famous Eugene
O'Neill play. Charles Bickford
plays opposite the star. George
Marion, who created the father role
on the stage, repeats his perfor-
mance, and Marie Dressler is seen
as old Marthy, her first dramatic
part.

"LET'S GO NATIVE."

A farce comedy with music must
have action — and that's just what
"Let's Go Native" hasn't got nothing
else but, to paraphrase Octavius Roy
Cohen.

"Let's Go Native" starts out
with the very well-known action of
gang of movers and haulers taking
the furniture out of the luxurious
apartment of Jeanette MacDonald,
modiste, because she has failed to
pay her rent. Eugene Pallette is
the boss of the gang. As you
would expect, there is action aplenty
when they start stumbling over
rugs and spilling chairs down-
stairs.

Then follows the action involving
Jack Oakie when he drives his
taxicab into the front window of
the police station — and the action
involving Pallette when he drives
Miss MacDonald's roadster across
the top of a fire-plug, causing much
hilarious wreckage.

There's action galore aboard the
vessel that is transporting them all
to South America — in the hold
where Oakie, William Austin, and
James Hall are stokers; in the
dining saloon where they later ap-
pear as waiters; on the deck when
they all indulge in the great hat-
tossing orgy; in the companionways
and cabins when the ship is wrecked;
in the salty wastes of the
Atlantic when they cruise about in
life-rats; on the tropical isle where
they find Skeets Gallagher and his
sun-tanned seraglio of stranded
chorines from Brooklyn.

Add to this the irrepressible
buffoonery of Oakie and his fellow
players, the delectable romancing
of Miss MacDonald and Hall, the
catchy tunes and the frisky dances.
Then you have a fair estimate of
the grand show that is "Let's Go
Native," which opens in the Central
Theatre to-day.

AMERICA'S IDLE.

AGAINST FILIPINOS
PROPOSED.

SENATOR'S PLAN.

Washington, Nov. 28.
The exclusion of all Filipino
immigrants as well as European
and Latin Americans for two
fiscal years beginning July 1 next,
will be proposed in Congress at
the opening of the Winter session
next week by Senator David A.
Reed of Pennsylvania as an un-
employment emergency measure.
Senator Reed believes that the
unemployment problem is a non-
partisan affair and calls for the
wholehearted co-operation of all
groups and parties in the search
both for amelioration and solu-
tion.

Reed's plan has already met
with the approval of Secretary
of Labour James J. Davis. It
would allow the entry only of
immediate relatives of im-
migrants already settled in the
country.

"Continuing to admit unlim-
ited numbers of Filipinos, who are
entering the United States and
settling on the Pacific coast in
increasing numbers would offset
all we have done and all we pro-
pose to do in the matter of re-
stricting the entry of Europeans,
Central and South Americans,"
the senator said.

Secretary Davis said he had
long advocated the passage of
such a measure to help the un-
employment situation. — United
Press.

HOTEL GUESTS

AT THE HONG KONG
HOTEL.

December 8, 1930.

Mr. G. A. Abandonon, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Anthony.
Messrs. N. Bradley, J. Back-
house, W. M. Bolton.
Messrs. L. Cohen, A. Aug-Chen,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson.
Miss M. Davidson.

Messrs. Alex. Gerondah, H.
Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harman, Mr.
L. M. Hand.

Messrs. J. E. Joseph, H. E.
Johnson, D. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller.

Miss H. Lillie, Mr. H. B. Logee.

Messrs. R. Myerson, W. W.
Murdoch.

Mr. A. W. L. Oliver.

Messrs. A. E. Phillips, C. D.
Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rohrach.

Messrs. John C. Surh, W. Vander
Steen, E. T. Story, Miss E. C.
Smith.

Messrs. P. Wood, W. W.
Woodcock, Mrs. and Miss Wood-
cock.

GUESTS OF REPULSE BAY

HOTEL.

December 8, 1930.

Mr. A. S. Abbott, Dr. M. E.
Asger, Mrs. H. Adair, Miss E. M.
Adair.

Messrs. H. P. Bailey, N. C.
Barber, W. G. Bree, E. Busch,
Mrs. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Blake, Mrs. M. Brennan, Capt.
and Mrs. L. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Brostedt, Mrs. J. Stratton
Brown.

Messrs. H. A. Campbell, E. J.
Collins, Capt. and Mrs. C. Cantile,
Comdr. and Mrs. V. Rivett-Carnac,
Miss K. Crombie, Miss K. P.
Curlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drouth, Mr.
J. V. C. Davies.

Mr. D. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Edwards.

Messrs. S. and J. Farmer, Mr.
B. C. Field, Misses E. M. and A.
Fitzpatrick.

Miss W. M. Goldsworthy, Mr.
and Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mr. S. A.
Gregory.

Miss F. Hale, Messrs. W. D.
Harris, G. M. Hemsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr.
and Mrs. C. V. Jensen, Mr. R. S.
Jennys, Messrs. J. E. and F. A.
Joseph, Miss Johnson.

Mrs. E. P. Kerr.

Mr. J. B. C. Lamburn, Mr. and
Mrs. S. H. Langston.

Messrs. G. T. May, T. Megarry,
Geo. Mellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.
Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.
Monte, Miss H. Monie.

Mr. F. H. Neale.

Mr. T. J. O'Connor, Mrs. O.
Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pullen.

Mrs. M. A. Rennie, Mrs. M. S.
Rose, Messrs. C. M. Roberts, D. O.
Russell.

Messrs. A. J. Schaback, A. F.
Simmie, P. Smart, P. G. Smith,
R. Stock, Comdr. and Mrs. R.
Shelley, Mrs. J. King Steele, Miss
P. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

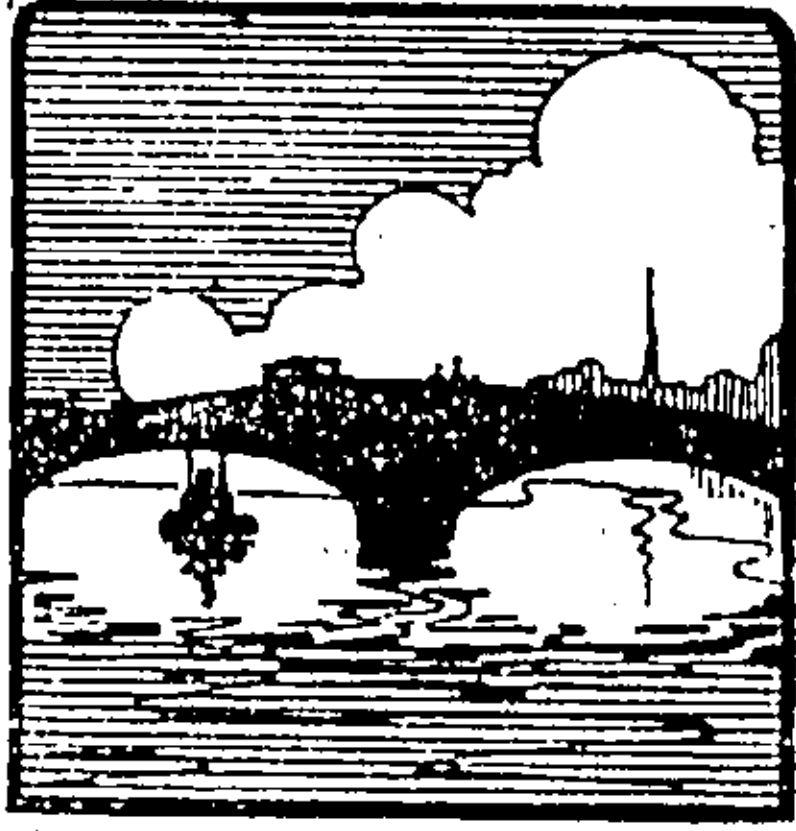
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarrant,
Miss E. C. Tarrant, Lady H. M.
Tohill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tully.

Miss L. M. Vaughan.

Messrs. C. Wallace, R. Mackay
Wood, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall,
Mrs. H. V. Whelan, Mrs. E. K.
Boddam Whetham, Mr. and Mrs.
F. J. West, Miss M. West, Miss
J. B. Winnifith, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. Man Wei
Wai.

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strengthening contribution
to this Jewel—

HAPPINESS.

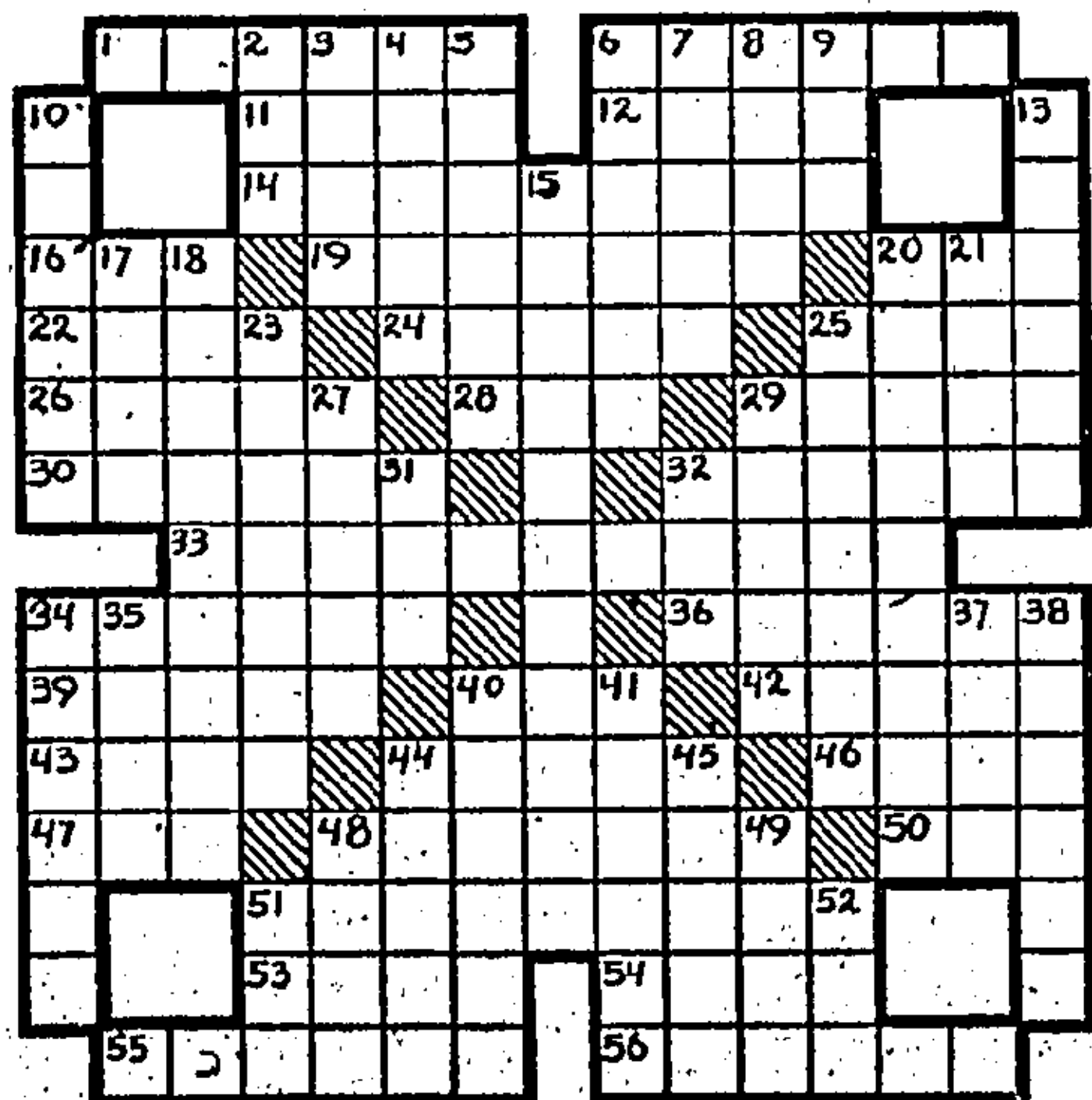
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spellings, such as harbor, plov, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Oscillates
- 2—Secret combinations
- 3—Lowest tide
- 4—What "The Raven"
said
- 5—Jutting rock (Eng.)
- 6—Resolves
- 7—Interweaves
- 8—Afflicts with fatigue
- 9—Resides
- 10—Withered
- 11—Ship of the desert
- 12—Even (poet)
- 13—Same as olein
- 14—Drugged
- 15—Reparation
- 16—Censured
- 17—Horse-drawn sleigh
- 18—Winged
- 19—Willow
- 20—Dexterity
- 21—Strength
- 22—Useless plans
- 23—Search of offender
- 24—(pl.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 25—To hold in check
- 26—A letter
- 27—Penurious
- 28—Send Letter Office
(abbr.)
- 29—Pardon
- 30—Raw metals
- 31—Unbleached
- 32—Man's name
- 33—Enlarged a hole
(variant)
- 34—Vertical
- 35—Hostelry
- 36—Want
- 37—Mallet
- 38—Coined money
- 39—City in New Jersey
- 40—Stutter (verb)
- 41—Obstructs
- 42—Part of verb "to be"
- 43—Grotesque gestures
- 44—Plate used at
banquets
- 45—Bishop
- 46—By word of mouth

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10—Weds again
- 11—Flowed in an intri-
cate course
- 12—Very dry
- 13—Cut through
- 14—Night coach
- 15—Person afflicted
with a serious
disease
- 16—Prussian seaport
- 17—Lacking moisture
- 18—Insect
- 19—Those who scatter
seed
- 20—Employs
- 21—Wrong-doing
- 22—A lady (Spanish)
- 23—Help
- 24—One who aims
- 25—Dying
- 26—Mixing bin
- 27—Long ago
- 28—A book of the Bible
(abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in
to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

RADIO TOPICS

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855
metres:—

5 p.m.—European Programme
of Victor Records.
5.5.45 p.m.—Variety.

Organ Solo—
The Old Refrain,
Archer Gibson (36019).

Chorus—
Twisting the Dials,
The Happiness Boys (35953).

Impressions of London (Actually re-
cording of Big Ben, St. Margaret's
and traffic noises).
Stanley Roper (20329).

Accordion & Banjo—
Barcelona... Gardoni-Puig (21033).
Humorous Dialogue—
Well! Well! Well!
Harry Jens-Harold Whalen
(21022).

Song—
The Merry Widow,
Hukla Lashanska, Soprano
(11119).

Instrumental—
I Walked Back From the Buggy
Ride... (20322).

Comedian with Accordion—
At the Theatre,
Phyl Baker (20370).

5.45-6.30 p.m.—Concert Selec-
tions.

Mandolin Solo—
Souvenir, Barcarolle, Humoresque,
Neapolitan Caprice,
Bernardo De Pace (20070).

Song—
Just a-Weavin' for you,
Dusolina Giannini, Soprano
(1188).

Trio—
Trio in G Minor,
A. Cortot-J. Thibaud-P.
Casals (3045).

Song—
The Rose of Tralee,
John McCormack, Tenor
(1452).

Orchestral—
The Waltzing Doll,
At Dawning,
Victor Concert Orchestra
(200503).

Song—
Can't you Hear Me Callin' Caroline,
R. Werrenrath, Baritone
(1459).

Violin Solo—
The Bee & Waltz in D Flat,
Alexander Schmidt (20614).

6.30-7.15 p.m.—Operatic.
Carmen—Selections.
Crematore & His Band (35841).

Aida—O Terra Addio,
Rosa Ponselle-Giovanni
Martinielli (3041).

Cavalleria Rusticana (Gems),
Pagliacci (Gems),
Victor Opera Co. (35932).

A Gem from "Pagliacci",
Marek Weber and His
Orchestra (20628).

The Magic Flute—Chorus of Priests,
Metropolitan Opera Chorus
(4027).

Tales of Hoffmann—Barcarolle,
Lucroza Bori-Lawrence
Tibbett (3043).

The Mikado (Gems),
Victor Light Opera Co.
(3596).

7.15-8 p.m.—Orchestral.
Raymond—Overture,
Victor Symphony Orchestra
(35924).

Unrequited Love,
My Hero Medley,
International Orchestra
(35993).

The Swing,
Hudson Waves,
Victoria Orchestra (35870).

My Treasure,
The Spanish Dancer,
International Concert Orch.
(35884).

A Hunt in the Black Forest,
In a Clock Store,
Victor Concert Orchestra
(35792).

8 p.m.—Ko Shing Theatre Relay.
9 p.m.—Weather Report.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

RADIO NOTES.

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO RADIO-LISTENER.

The Sultan of Morocco is very
fond of radio-music and has had
a modern radio-set installed in his
palace at Rabat. Of course he
often listens to the Oriental trans-
missions of Radio-Algiers.

Listeners in Sweden.

The number of listeners in
Sweden on October 1 amounted to
466,750. During the last three
months there was an increase of
5,184 listeners.

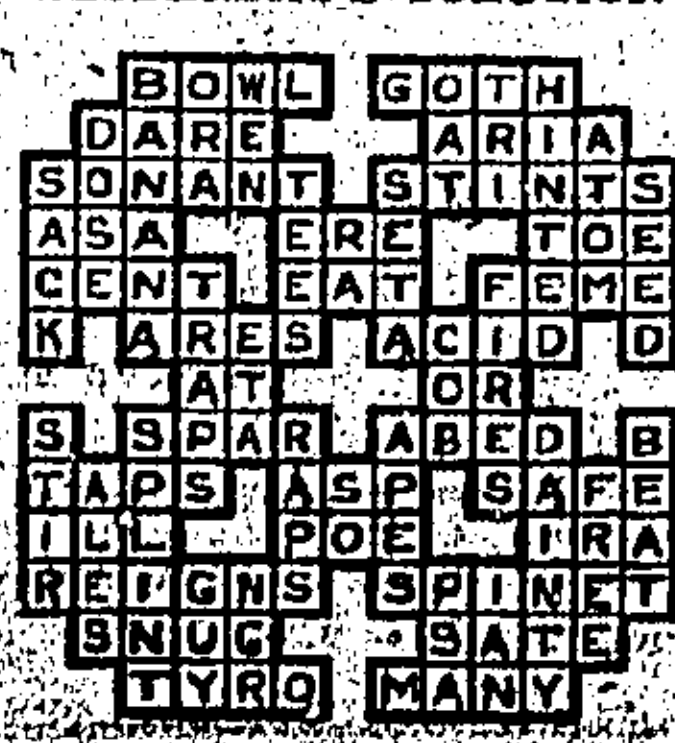
Radio on Ferry-Boats.

It was recently announced that
the ferry-boats of the Gadder-
Waznemunde ferry would be
equipped with radio-installations.
This has now been done, so that
it is possible while crossing to
carry on conversations with tele-
phone-subscribers throughout
Europe.

American Giant Transmitters.

In the United States there are
no less than 14 stations operating

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



on a power of 50 kilowatts. That
there are still a great many com-
panies desirous of opening a radio-
station is shown by the fact that
during the next three months the
Federal Radio Commission will
have to deal with about three hun-
dred applications for a wavelength.
As in America, just as in Europe,
all suitable wavelengths are in use,
few of these societies will get a
chance to make themselves heard on
the ether.

Broadcasting in New Zealand.
The Postmaster-General of New
Zealand recently stated that within
a short time the broadcasting sta-
tions will be taken over by the
Government. These stations are
situated at Auckland, Christchurch
and Dunedin.

A Radio-Film in Denmark.
Also in Denmark important work
has been done for the development
of radio-engineering. Men like Dr.
Valdemar Poulsen, Professor P. O.
Pedersen and Professor Absalon
Larsen have become world-famous.
In connection with the international
radio-conference which is to be held
at Copenhagen in May next, the
Danish P. T. T. has issued an order
to make a film dealing with the
historical development of broad-
casting in Denmark. As the vari-
ous Danish transmitters happen to
be erected in places with very pic-
turesque surroundings, there will
be an opportunity to include beau-
tiful photographs of natural scenery
in this film.

Radio Dealers in United States.
According to American statistics
the number of shops selling radio
apparatus in the U.S.A. is about
39,000.

Canadian Listeners.
The number of officially regis-
tered listeners in Canada is at pre-
sent about 500,000. It is, how-
ever, estimated that this represents
about 80 per cent. of the actual
number of listeners.

Wave-Length Alterations.
As the reception of the Brook-
man's Park station operating on
261 metres has not been up to ex-
pectations, it is now proposed to
alter the wave-length of this British
transmitter to 288.8 metres. This
latter wave-length is at pre-
sent being used for the British
"equal-wave system."

Strasbourg P.T.T. on the Ether.
The new transmitter at Stras-
bourg is now ready for service.
The experimental transmissions can
be heard every day on a wave-length
of 345 metres. The reception in
this country is fairly good. Al-
though the reproduction of gram-
phone records is not all it might
be. This will, however, be improved
as soon as the transmitter is
officially put into service. Accord-
ing to a report in "Wireless World"
the transmitter is to be dedicated
to the Armistice.—Copyright.

TOO REAL PLAY.

ACCEPTED AS AUTHENTIC NEWS
BY LISTENERS.

Many wireless listeners in Berlin
recently heard the following an-
nouncement made after a sudden
break in a musical broadcast:—
Berlin and Königs-Wusterhausen
station calling. The German For-
eign Minister has just been mur-
dered at the Friedrichstrasse sta-
tion on his return from Geneva.

RADIO IN POLAND.

INTEREST INCREASING RAPIDLY.

The Polish broadcasting
monopoly is in the hands of a
broadcasting company named
"Polskie Radio."

Approximately 40 per cent. of
the shares are in the hands of the
Government. In Poland there are
nine broadcasting stations, seven
of which are the property of the
"Polskie Radio." The two other
transmitters are situated at
Poznan and belong to the "Radio
Poznanski" broadcasting com-
pany. One of the Poznan stations
is a short-wave transmitter operat-
ing on a power of 0.5 kilowatt on a
wavelength of 30.5 metres.

The most important Polish
stations are situated at Warsaw
(12 kilowatts, wavelength 1411.7
metres) and at Katowice (10 kilo-
watts, wavelength 408.7 metres).
The other transmitters are erected
at Cracow, Vilna, Lodz and Lwow.
At present the last-mentioned
stations are operating on a very
low power, but, with the exception
of the transmitter at Lodz, this
power will soon be increased.
Lodz must chiefly be regarded as a
local station, like the two trans-
mitters under construction at
Torun and Radow, Poland, too, has
deemed it necessary to follow the
example set abroad to erect high-
power stations.

As has already been stated, at
Warsaw a transmitter is being
erected which will operate on a
power of 120 kilowatts and will
then be the most powerful trans-
mitter in Europe. Notwithstanding
the comparatively large num-
ber of radio-stations there are only
about 230,000 listeners in Poland.
This is probably due in a large
measure to lack of purchasing
power and poor education of the
country-population.

The interest in radio is increas-
ing with rapid strides, which is
chiefly the result of the active
propaganda conducted for radio in
general, carried on in Poland by
the big concerns, especially Philips
Radio. Exhibitions are organised
and lectures are held throughout
the country. A Philips "Voice of
the Giant" car has also lent its
assistance.

It is obvious that in the smaller
towns, where radio is little known,
much interest in radio is created
when the excellent reproduction of
the loudspeakers is heard.—Copy-
right 1930.

We are at once discontinuing our
evening programme.

The announcement was accepted
by casual listeners as an authentic
item of news, and even listeners
who make a careful study of their
wireless programmes and knew that
a broadcast play called The Min-
ister is Murdered was to be per-
formed were for a moment taken
aback. The newspaper offices and
the Foreign Office were overwhelm-
ed with telephonic inquiries, some
of them from outside Germany's
frontiers. The Ministry of the
Interior has ordered an investiga-
tion.

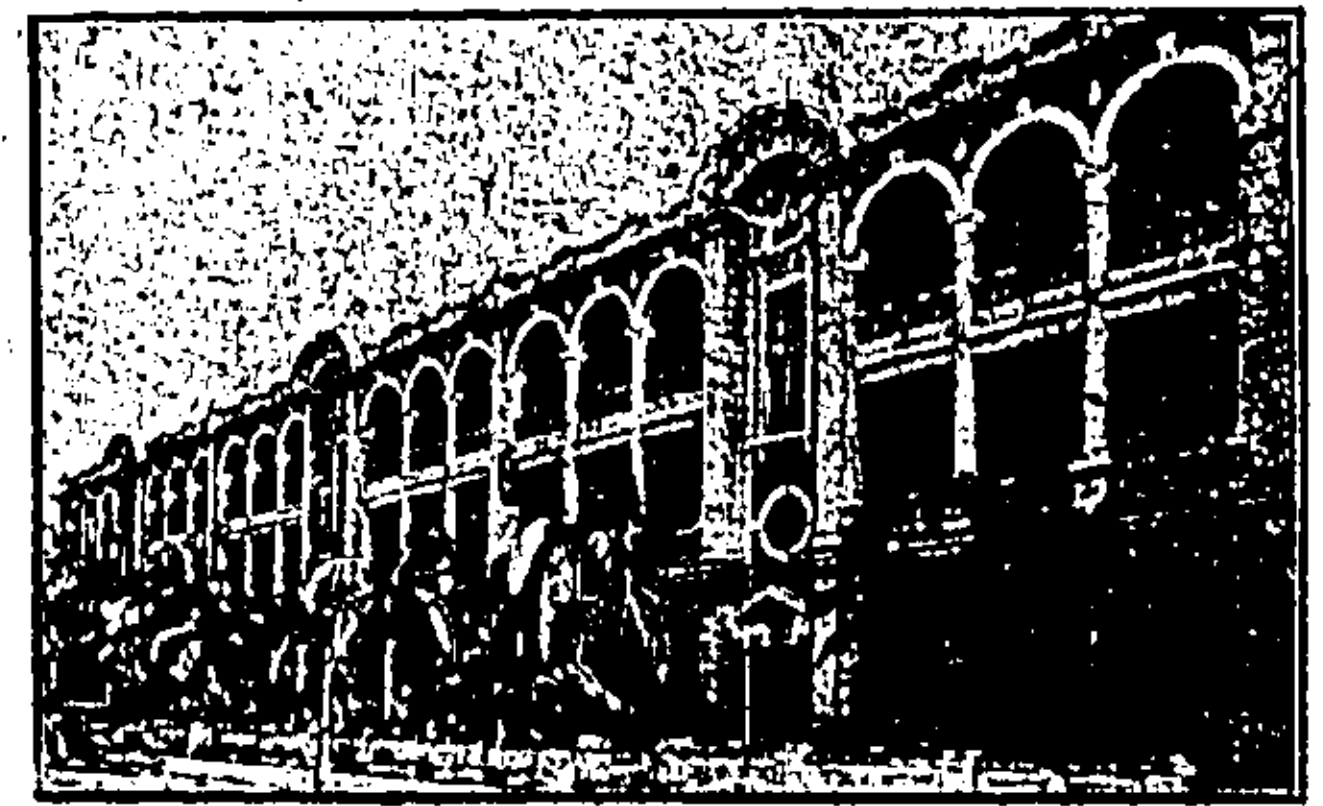
The incident recalls a similar
contretemps in London some time
ago, when listeners were alarmed by
a vivid description of a revolution
said to have broken out in London.

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The Musical Crusaders at Work



Judging by the letters being received, countless thousands of Canadians
and dwellers in the United States tune in every Sunday afternoon to hear
the Musical Crusaders of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company in
their descriptive program based on the Empress of Australia's round-the-
world cruise. The above illustration shows the Crusaders at work under
the leadership of Alfred Heather. They are in the newly fitted out radio
studio C.F.R.Y. at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. These studios are
among the finest in North America being equipped with the very latest
devices developed for perfect broadcasting. There are two of these studios
in the Royal York and from them, week by week, programs are broadcast
throughout the length and breadth of Canada over the Canadian Pacific
Railway Company's telegraph wires and chain of broadcasting stations.

SEND IT HOME.
"OVERLAND
CHINA
MAIL"
CREAM OF THE WEEK'S NEWS
25 Cents. 25 Cents.

The China Mail

Tuesday, December 9, 1930.
Tenth Moon, 20th Day.

ESTABLISHED
1845

大英十二月九號 禮拜二
中華民國庚午年十月二十日

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930.

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INWARD SERVICE.
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"GLAUCUS" Due 20th Dec. For S'hai, Molt, Kobe & Yokohama

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JACK OAKIE
JEANETTE McDONALD
LET'S GO NATIVE
A Paramount Picture
Farceful Romance with Songs
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SONGS, stunts, farce and fun! The Happiness Liner "Sweetie" Jack Oakie and his friends. Jeanette McDonald, funny friends. Staged on a tropical life with a collection of cannibal cuties. Get gay this way, will.

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VAST SUMS FOR U.S. NAVAL PLANS.

Modernisation Bill Pass
for \$30,000,000.

Washington, Yesterday.
The Government's first year programme for naval construction under the London Naval Treaty, calling for an expenditure of \$34,635,000, has been laid before the representatives of the Naval Committee.
The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. C. F. Adams, provides therein for the construction of one 7,500-ton cruiser carrying six-inch guns, to cost \$16,605,000; one six-inch gun, flying deck cruiser of 10,000 tons, to cost \$20,780,000; four 1,100-ton submarines, at \$4,400,000 each; one seaplane carrier of 13,800 tons, at \$27,650,000; 10 destroyers of 1,500 tons each, to cost \$4,200,000; and one destroyer leader of 1,850 tons, to cost \$5,000,000.
This programme excludes the intended modernisation of the battleships Mississippi, Idaho, and New Mexico. Mr. Adams emphasised that this modernisation was the most important of all the proposals before Congress, and requested that the necessary funds be voted to enable the carrying out of the work in 1931.
The Senate afterwards passed the \$30,000,000 battleship modernisation bill, submitted by Senator Reed.

New Dirigible Base.
Mr. Adams advised the Committee that the Government intend to construct a \$5,000,000 naval dirigible base on the west coast. One million dollars had been requested for beginning the construction of the second of two giant airships, for which contracts have already been accepted.—Reuter's American Service.

Belgium normally an apple exporting country, will this year import large quantities of Nova Scotia apples, if prices are within range, said Paul Lehmann of Antwerp, when visiting Kentville on this business. The Belgian crop, he says, is only from five to seven per cent. of normal this year while the French and German crops are also small. Purchases of Nova Scotia apples by his firm, Gerard Koninck of Antwerp, will likely run between 50,000 and 100,000 barrels.

DEBATE ON FUTURE OF BURMA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The problem is one that has engaged attention for years, and the fact that the conversations in London which have taken place between the Indian delegates during the last few weeks have not as yet provided a solution, is no justification for excessive pessimism. The discussions between the Indian delegates were entirely free from friction, but have been marked by a mutual desire to reach accommodation on a long-standing and unquestionably intricate problem.
Sub-Committees at Work.
Three Sub-Committees of the Conference were at work this morning on the subject of ideal relations, provincial constitutions and India-Burma separation. The Federal Relations Sub-Committee is meeting twice daily in the hope that its report will be ready for presentation to the full Conference early next week. It is understood that the Indian States delegates, who take the view that federation is the only practicable method of achieving a united India, have expressed freely their views on the conditions in which they are willing to participate. They feel that the States should enter the scheme individually by separate conventions, and that all States should retain sovereignty and full internal independence, save insofar as sovereignty may be sacrificed for federal purposes.
Before any final decision is reached, however, the Princes desire precise elucidation of the position in regard to the Centre and the Provinces in British India, and it has been made clear in the discussions that they would not be prepared to federate with British India as it is to-day.—British Wireless Service.

MISSIONARY DEAD.

BODY FOUND AT FOOT OF WELSH CLIFFS.

FORMERLY IN CHINA.

London, Yesterday.
A body found at the foot of the cliffs of Aberystwyth has been identified as that of Mr. Thomas Richards, aged 57, a former Missionary in South Africa and China.—Reuter.

BEAUTY QUEEN'S ROMANCE.

Dash to Gretna After Brief Courtship.

Westhoughton, Sept. 18.
Nellie Hurst, a "beauty queen" of Lancashire, and Peter Brown were married yesterday over the anvil at Gretna Green—the reputed home of romance.
Peter and Nellie went to Gretna Green because Nellie's parents would not countenance the marriage. Nellie had only met Peter a few weeks before, and her parents thought that she did not know him sufficiently to marry him.
The romance was the talk of the village of Daisy Hill, near here, where the bride's father is the landlord of an inn. Mr. Peter Brown lived in Glasgow.
"We had no idea," said Mrs. Hurst, "that when Nellie disappeared she was going to marry the man whom she had so recently brought home. We should have gone after her and brought her back had we known."
"This morning Nellie's sister, Mrs. Nightingale, received a letter informing her of the marriage. That was the first intimation we had, and it was a painful shock. We have not got over it yet."
"The young couple, I understand, went to Millport, where they spent their honeymoon. We are anxious to get into touch with the young man's mother at Glasgow to ascertain what she thinks about it."
"Nellie is twenty-one and has won prizes in Lancashire beauty competitions, including the first prize at the Bolton civic week competition and the first prize at a Liverpool and district competition. "She has had other offers of marriage, but has turned them all down."

NORMAN TOMBS.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY MADE BY RUSSIAN EXPEDITION.

An expedition sent out by the Russian Academy of Science reports the discovery in the district of the river Ojati of a number of tombs of Norman origin.
Arms, jewellery and household articles, some of them of great artistic value, were found nearby, proving that there must have been quite a big colony of the Normans.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

The true story of a vagabond lover of Tin-Pan-Alley

Lord BYRON of BROADWAY
with Charles Kaley, Ethelred Terry, Cliff Edwards, Marion Shilling

Song Hits! Technicolor! Dances!

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

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A BIT of human goodness on the current of life and love... a role of unforgettable power and appeal for the lovely star... truly a big picture of any year.

with Charles Bickford, Geo. F. Marion, Marie Dressler

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Wm. de Mille's Fascinating Production
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Christmas Supplement

1930.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



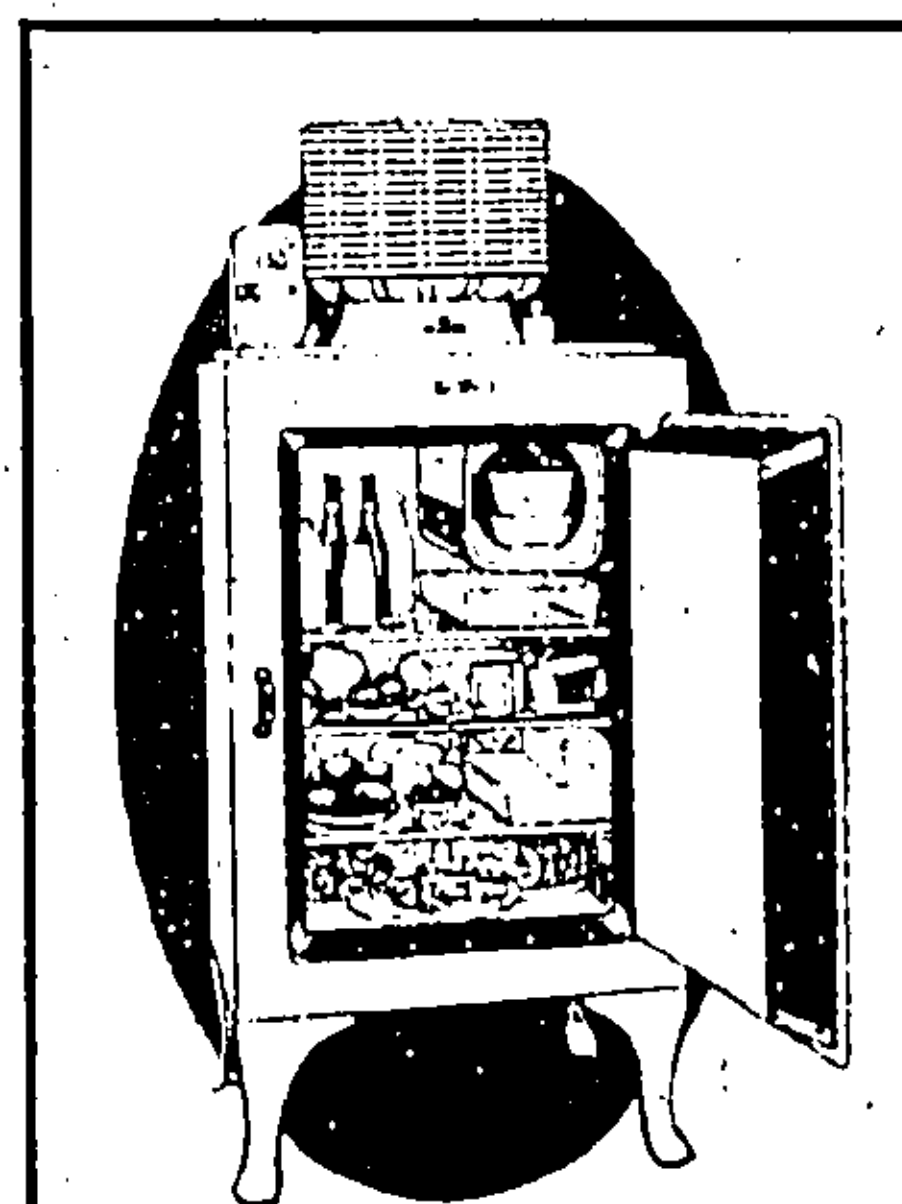
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for the
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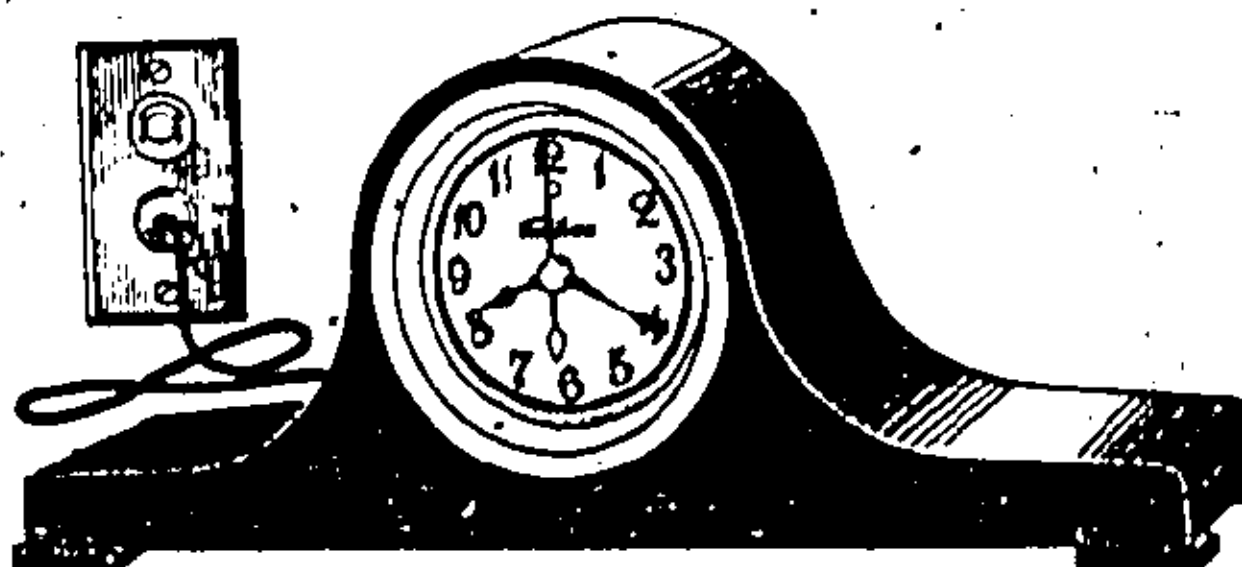
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